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#### NEW 'WHIPPING BOY' EMERGES

# Councils Condemn Regional Costs

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1970

Something old, something new, something

That's how 1970 started out for area municipalities after inaugural meetings Monday.

A new whipping boy—regional government—came under attack in both Oak Bay and Esquimalt as aldermen deplored "spiralling eosts" which will force mill rates up

The provisional budget, made public two weeks ago by the Capital District Regional Board, shows a 25-per-cent increase.

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An old problem, secrecy, deplored in Oak Bay and Esquimak campaign promises by both mayor and aldermanic cnadidates, came to the fore, soon after meetings got under way.

And, borrowing words from last year's inaugural address to council, Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said municipal staff are in the process of preparing a five year capital budget plan.

Victoria's new mayor, Courtney Haddock, promised that, despite certain increased fixed costs which the municipality must meet, his efforts will be directed towards trying to hold the tax line.

Haddock said he hoped, through careful scrutiny, to "effect economies" that will cut

"I am planning to ask city council to consider seriously an all-out effort to effect a new reduction in the over-all budget of the city."

After which, the city's provisional budget was presented to council and, although only tentative, expenditures this year are expected to be some \$21.3 million—the 1969 budget was \$19.4 million.

Spearheaded by Ald. Alex Hendry, Oak Bay deplored the fact that contributing municipalities had no say in regional board expenditures.

'We were told last year that there were

several expenditures that had to be made, creating a large outlay.
"Now it's up again—25 per cent," said

Ald, Ian Horne said that there is no explanation that "in my view would justify this

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In Esquimalt, Mayor A. G. Young said "it must be obvious to all that the significant increases we are faced with (in the mill rate) are almost completely confined to the regional field.'

He said that all regional expenditures would

And campaign promises of "open" meetings in Esquimalt and Oak Bay failed to materialize.

Mayor Young, vowing in one breath that it is his intention to "keep all public business public,"

barred the public and press from hearing the discussion on whether the municipality should or should not hire a full-time municipal engineer.

In Oak Bay, Mayor Frances Elford was supported by new alderman Brian Smith in barring the public from hearing a decision on a request by University Ratepayers Association asking that court costs be dropped against two members who unsuccessfully challenged council's bylaw rezoning the former Victoria Riding Academy land for highrise development.

Saanich council was the only one to come out with any indication of how much the mill rate may

Controller-treasurer John Tribe said the 1970 provisional budget indicates a 5.6 mill hike in the tax rate. However, in 1969 the indicated mill increase was seven mills against an actual increase of 3.65 mills for municipal and debt purposes.

# Saanich Gearing For Riots

Riots in Saanich?

It sounds unlikely, but a one-line item in the provisional municipal budget seeks "12 riot helmets" at a cost of \$350.

Both Police Chief W. A. Pearson and Mayor Hugh Curtis were quick to say in separate interviews that the purpose is to defend policemen who find themselves threatened.

These fellows have no protection," said Pearson.
"It's just to have on hand

some equipment to give reasonable protection to officers. At games of different types, and trouble spots, the police officer should have as much protection

"They are not for riot purposes but for protection in those unfortunate situations."

Curtis, speaking as chairman of the police commission, said there are "unhappily those incidents from time to time that, while they may not deserve the title riot, there is violence and officers have suffered injuries—smashed teeth and injuries requiring stitches. The purpose is defensive, not

"They are for those situations even a small group of people resort to violence and the police offices should be protected."

Riot helmets are like motorcycle helmets, but also have a mandos and warplanes raided facepiece and neck protector. Curtis said the riot helmets were discussed during prepara-tion of the provisional budget and will remain subject to finalization and a decision to purchase "12 or one or none"

CLARKSVILLE Pa (AP)

Roving groups of miners

moving through the coal fields

of southwestern Pennsylvania

closed at least six large mines

today in honor of United Mine

Workers union insurgent Jo-seph A. Jock Yablonski who

was slain with his wife and daughter in their home.

The blood-splattered, yjama-clad bodies of Yab-

lonski and the two women were found Monday in their colonial farmhouse on the

outskirts of this small town.

Nearly 4,000 miners were
off their jobs at U.S. Steel
Corp.'s huge Robena mine

t, three Bethlehem Corp. mines and two



sundown. (Jeffrey Pinniger Photo)

# Arabs, Israelis **Exchange Bombs**

its Bar-Lev canal line, that

bombs from the air raiders fell into the desert and the

Israeli jets today were reported to have struck at Egyptian camps on the west

bank of the Suez canal and Arab bases in southern

At noon, an Israeli spokesman said, Israeli planes also crossed the Lebanese border

to bomb Arab camps on the slopes of Mount Hermon.

Egypt today said its forces killed many Israeli soldiers in

the overnight raid across the

But in Tel Aviv, an Israeli spokesman rejected an Egyp-tian statement that many

The Tel Aviv spokesman

said Israeli troops intercepted the Egyptian troops, killing at least nine of them at a point

returned safely to base with only minor casualties after a three-hour battle in which an

Israeli tank and two other vehicles were destroyed. Nine

Egyptian troops were wounded he said.

In Tel Aviv. meanwhile, another Israeli spokesman said that a fourth Lebanese.

Friday on a village in south-

released Sunday. In Amman, Jordanian and

Israeli forces were reported to have exchanged machine-

gun, mortar and artillery fire for 80 minutes in the southern

Jordan Valley Monday night, but a spokesman said today

there were no casualties among Jordanian troops.

accused the Israelis of start-

ing the exchange:

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of 22 persons taken oner during a night raid

Lebanon, had been re-ed. Three others were

just north of Port Taifiq A Cairo spokesman told reporters the Egyptian forces

casualties were inflicted

the ground attack.

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MOUNTAIN CAMP HIT

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Times News Services

Egypt said today its com-Israel positions across the Suez Canal during the night, inflicting heavy losses and leaving some of the Israeli in stallations exploding in flames.

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## QUEBEC UNVEILS LOTTERY PLANS

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec will have a provincial lottery offering a first prize of at least \$200,000 by April at the latest, it was announced

The monthly lottery will not require winners to answer any skill-testing questions, Once the ticket sale has ended, the lucky numbers will be printed in the newspapers. claim their prizes in cash. Ticket holders will

CRASH HEROINE Ervana Cacanova, a Spanish air hostess, stands wrapped against the cold after rescuers reached the airliner that crashed in woods near Stockholm, Sweden, Monday night. The hostess helped the injured and then radioed for assistance. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Cong Press Spring Drive

# Terror Raids Up

SAIGON (CP) - The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese made more heavy attacks in South Vietnam's northern provinces before dawn today, and United States officials said Phase Two in the guerrillas' winter-spring campaign has started.

First reports said 16 American troops were killed and 68 wounded in the coastal lowlands south of Da Nang, while 17 South Vietnamese were killed and 15 wounded, most of them civilians. At least 26 guerrillas were reported dead.

It was the second night of heavy guerrilla attacks in the region in three days. In more than a score of rocket, mortar and ground attacks Saturday night and Sunday, seven U.S. troops and 18 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 25 American troops and 78 Vietnamese civilians were wounded. Fortyfour guerrillas were known

Official sources said today the assaults were "the second phase of the Communist command's winter-spring campaign."

MARINE BASE ATTACKED

The heaviest attacks early today were a suicide commando assault on a U.S. marine base camp 26 miles south of Da Nang and the shelling of a hamlet five miles northeast of My Lai, site of the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops nearly two years ago.

charged through a 200-round covering mortar barrage and covering way into the marine camp from three sides. U.S. officers said they were sure some of the 26 guerrillas who died during the two-hour on the roads in the morning out nothing to worry about."

#### SHARE VOLUME, VALUE ON VSE UP SHARPLY

Increases in both volume and dollar value of trading during 1969 has been reported by the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Value of trading during the year was \$1,147,-735,011 up from \$633 million in 1968. Volume was 753,727,906 up from 502,009,000 the previous year. All sections shared in the increase.

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# Searchers Find Seven Bodies

The search is continuing today for an eight-yearwent on an ill-fated cruise Saturday.

The bodies of seven of the group have been recovered, including those of Harry Dirks, 43, and five of his children. All of the group were from the Mennonite farming community of Black Creek.

#### SLUSH YOUR WAY TO WORK

Isolated areas in lower Vancouver Island ranging Bay got a touch of snow early this morning.

By noon all snow had

turning to rain later.

There may be a little slush

The bodies were discovered Monday afternoon in locations. Three were found near the lighthouse at Cape Mudge on Quadra Island by a ground search party, and four by helicopter at Duncan Bay, about three miles north of Campbell River.

All were wearing lifejackets and the bodies were roped together. Only the body of Heidi Meyer was not found by

VICTIMS

The Dirks' children who died in the mishap were David, 18; Arthur, 17; Tim, 15; Grace, 11, and Linda, 10. The body of a family friend, Jimmy Falk, 13, was also found linked together with those of Dirk

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Coal Miners Mourn

By Closing Fields

It's about now thet th' new aldermen b'gin t' wonder what wuz in th' minds o' their "friends who urged me to offer my name."

There may be snow on th' way, but at least we'll go

Folks sure make a fuss about who they'll play games

# Five Die, Five Survive Airplane Crash in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - Five crew members, including three hostesses, aboard a Spanish jetliner were killed early today when the plane crashed into a forest shortly after taking off with one engine out of

There were no passengers aboard the four-engined Convair Coronado jet. Five other crew members survived the impact, but all were taken to hospital after spending half the night in temperatures of 13 degrees

One of the crew members was reported in critical condition after being pinned inside the wreckage.

The plane, belonging to the Spanish company, Spantax, which specializes in charter flights, took off for Las Palmas in the Canary Islands Monday but was forced to turn back when one of its engines failed. Around midnight it took off again on three engines, heading for Zurich for repairs, and crashed just afterward.

The pilot was trapped for nearly nine hours before he was cut free.

# Alliance Seeks Democratic Voice

A special meeing has been. He said he wants called for next week to consider grassroots voice and vote" into problems of internal democracy the Public Service Alliance of within the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the second biggest trade union in the

government employees, said the 5,000 members, and he is not meeting will be on Wednesday allowed to vote at the Toronto Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in the War convention Jan. 26 to 30, Amputees Hall, Oak Bay "Our public service

Continued from Page 1 and his daughter Linda near Cape Mudge. The other four Dirk children were found in Duncan Bay.

The search was hampered Sunday and Monday by high winds and snow, but these abated early this morning. Police at Campbell River said the weather in the area was overcast and cold this morn

NO TRACE OF BOAT

No trace has yet been found of the new 22-foot cabin cruiser that Dirks had bought Dec. 12. There is speculation that the boat may have struck a reef off the southern tip of Quadra Island where many other boats have run aground, or that it may have over-

sunny Saturday when the party set off on a day-long cruise to the area of Toba Inlet on the mainland. When they did not return to Camp-bell River at the appointed time Saturday evening, the boat was reported missing. TIDES DANGEROUS

The tides in the area are considered to be among the most dangerous in the straits, although Dirks was said to be an experienced boater. Mrs. Dirks said her husband

took an axe, flashlight, matches, paper and some kindling with him in case the group ran into trouble. He also took sleeping bags and a

Police said that the deaths of the party was probably due to drowning or exposure in the cold water and air. They indicated that an inquest would probably be held, and said that the bodies showed no trace of fire or explosion.

CONTRACTOR

The missing girl, Heidi Meyer, is the daughter of Peter Meyer, a logger, and a niece of Dirks. She has an older brother.

Dirks, a building contractor, was the father of another boy John, 6, who did not go on the

boating trip. Jimmy Falk was the son of Herman Falk, a librarianteacher at an elementary school near Black Creek. The Falks have two younger sons

Gordon Campbell, president of bargaining are established. But the Victoria area council of PSAC which represents federal

"Our public service ployees' organization must be The meeting will also discuss as much concerned—no more regional bargaining and regional and no less—for the interest of certification. At present, both are on a nation-wide basis.

Campbell said the alliance is

structured on a departmental basis but bargains on an occupational basis. This, he said, allows rank-and-file members very little say.

"Our first concern as members of the Public Service of Canada, one of Canada's largest unions, must be that the organization is "Our first concern as men democratically controlled by its grassroots members on whose behalf it was established."

Campbell said there is no stitution for occupational groups to have "any say" in the control of the alliance.

He charged that the 25,000, member alliance member, the Union of National Defence Employees, denied its member basic right expressed in its own bylaws by telling members they couldn't go to area councils of the alliance to seek changes.

"The alliance was unable unwilling to do anything because it is composed of people of component organizations," he

Area councils should be able to elect delegates to convention where policies are decided on the same basis as the departmntual units of the alliance, he said.

#### MEETINGS CALENDAR

District 108 Jr. Forest Wardens, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., George Jay School. New boys from age 10 to 16 are wel

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday, 12:10 p.m. in the Empress Hotel Ballroom. Oak Bay Mayor Mrs. Frances Elford speaking on Women in



DALEY

#### Mayor Hissed In Trial of 'Chicago 7'

CHICAGO (UPI) - Mayor mony today as to his version what happened during the 1968 Democratic national convention and pandemonium broke out almost immediately in the trail of the "Chicago seven.

Daley was hissed by section of spectators and U.S. marshals evicted two persons from the courtroom-one of them a long-haired man who fought the marshals as he was dragged out by his arms and

legs As he entered the federal building, the Chicago mayor dodged an attempt by defend-ants in the trial to "indict" him in behalf of, among "all the long-haired others, people who have been harassed and maligned in the

city because of their culture.' But Dayley's long-awaited appearance at the trial of seven men charged with con-spiring to incite riots during the convention did not proceed

peacefully.

Trouble began when defence attorney illiam M. Kunstler asked him, "What is your ealtionship with Mr. Foran, U.S. attorney and chief

Daley replied, "He is a great U.S. attorney and one of the finest men I know.' The hisses began.

# DRIVER JAILED NO INSURANCE

David Jones, 18, of Cobble Hill, was found guilty of driving the new provincial regula-

had no prospect of work.

The first person in the area had no choice but to send Jones found guilty under the new to fail for the minimum three provincial compulsory no-fault months as the fine was payable car insurance regulations was forthwith.

sent to jail for three months

Jones was the driver of a car when he couldn't pay the \$250 that had relied into another at

when he couldn't pay the \$250 that had rolled into another at the Town and Country parking

a car without insurance as well as driving without a licence.

He was fined \$250 for the insurance offence and \$35 for the licence offence but court the licence of the lic The new provincial regula was told the accused was the father of two children, supportminimum fine of \$250 or three

# Police Deny Favors In Impaired Cases

TORONTO (CP) — An inquiry into allegations was vida Marjory Pringle, 28, They killed 14 marines and wounded 59, the heaviest American casualties in a single action believed implainted driving charges opened Monday with two civilian witnesses denying they sought or denying they sought or paired driving.

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Field reports said 20 guerrilla bedies were found inside the bodies were found inside the sallowed Mrs. Pringle to go denying they sought or denying they sought or paired driving.

Three passengers had immediately jumped on him and overpowered him.

FAKED ILLNESS

The stewardess told officers found inside the bodies were found inside the sallowed Mrs. Pringle to go allowed Mrs. Pringle to g

George Mace, chief corporation counsel in the Metro Toronto legal department, denied using his influence to avoid an impaired driving charge in 1963. During a break in the hear

ing, he received a public apology from Constable Ian Samuel,

ogy from Constable Ian Samuel, who earlier testified he had made an error in accusing Mr. Mace of "threatening his way successfully" out of the charge. Constable Samuel told the hearing he had based his accusation on what others had told him. He said he did not know until Monday that Mr. Mace had been detained in a police station cell overnight and then held at the Don jail until 2 p.m.

By Car

An 83-year-old city man is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with injuries he received when struck by a car deserting the first phase about Dec. 20, just before the Viet Cong's three-day ceasefire for Christmas. The Viet Cong also declared a 72-hour New Year's ceasefire which ended last Friday.

The Viet Cong announced Monday that it would observe a four-day ceasefire beginning was hit by a car driven by Elizabeth Bensinger, 1050 South-held at the Don jail until 2 p.m. held at the Don jail until 2 p.m. gate. the following day.

TESTIMONY SUPPORTED Mr. Mace, whose testimony

Mr. Mace, whose testimony was supported by five policemen, said he took "great pains" when arrested Dec. 22, 1963, not to say what his position was.

"I wanted to get exactly the "I wanted t same treatment as anyone else," he said.

else," he said.

Mr. Mace added the impaired driving charge against him was withdrawn because of a conflict in evidence in the Crown's case.

Testimony at the hearing showed that Mr. Mace, on the day in question, had been stopped twice by different police officers—the first time for driving and stopped twice by different police officers—the first time for driving and stopped twice by different police officers—the first time for driving and stopped twice by different police officers—the first time for driving and stopped twice by different police officers—the first time for driving and stopped twice by different police officers—the first time for driving and stopped twice by different police of the most respectively.

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Frank Lubbers, 21, was fined \$300 for impaired driving and \$300 for dangerous driving.

Cook and View.

the officers involved disagree on whether Mr. Mace had been impaired and Crown Attorney D. R. Heather requested that the charge be withdrawn, Mr. Asked whether he thought po

lice procedure at the time of his arrest had been correct and he had been properly processed, Mr. Mace replied: SERVICES

#### Pedestrian Struck By Car

Bailey suffered chest injuries and a broken leg. Katy Short, 11, of 1266 John son, is in good condition at St. Chase Hits 50

officers—the first time for driv- with a press run of 1,000 and ing through a red light and the second time for impaired driv-daily.

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BUILDINGS DAMAGED

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launched its winter-spring campaign last November, complet-Starrett said.

# Snowmobile

dangerous driving on a snow-mobile after police chased him around this central British Ensign Chrysler Plymouth on a

# Continued from Page 1 Bumping Plane The sappers ran through half the camp, firing rifles and hurling dynamite bombs and grenades at the market had grenades at the grenades at th

She said she did not know how the charge came to be changed and that she knew no one in the sary steps be taken to enforce the attendance of Mr. Lott," who was believed to be in the United States.

She said she did not know how the charge came to be changed and that she knew no one in the police department and knew no way to exert ifluence.

The hearig, which is to hear about 20 civilian and 30 police witnesses, continues today.

She said she did not know how thanks. They damaged a few members about the few members about t

"That's where the new infil-tration of North Vietnamese The flight originated in Orlando. troops through Laos enters South Vietnam first," said one slammed on his brakes unnecess ource.

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touched down, throwing the

Ensign Chrysler Plymouth, 1061 Yates Street, today an-nounced a \$500,000 land acquisition and expansion program.

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# WEATHER SYNOPSIS

An active Pacific storm approaching from the southwest St. John's is expected to spread snow and Halifax rain over southwestern B.C. St. John early overnight with snowflur- Montreal ries into the interior during Ottawa the day. The system is expected to bring a moderating Port Arthur trend to the province with snow Winnipeg on the lower coast changing to Regina rain by midday Wednesday. Saskato

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Calgary Edmonton

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday Penticton Victoria - Gale warning con- Kamloops tinued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Kimberley Cloudy Wednesday. Rain and Vancouver Cloudy Wednesday. Rain and wet snow beginning after midnight, decreasing to a few showers Wednesday afternoon. Winds easterly 30 tonight, decreasing to southeast 15 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 35 and 42 Vancouver — Cloudy Wednesday. Snow beginning after midnight, changing to rain Wedness Chicago 20 — 4

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TEMPERATURES Vesterday

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The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR. My friend down the road, the retired Wyoming cowboy, professes to know a lot about horses but very little about weather. "The only thing I know about weather," he said, "is what it's like outdoors when I'm in it."

What the old cowboy doesn't say is that what he sees in the countryside, or out on the desert, or in the mountains 40 miles away or from the shelter of his hay ramada, are the signs of weather that helps him decide what the weather is When the mesquite and palo verde trees bend and sway

to the wind, when the smoke drifts sharply from his fireplace chimney and when the rain slants down from the north, the

old cowboy knows what the weather is doing. He decided from what he sees whether he'll exercise the Morgan mare,

or chase the two colts into their stalls. He knows he can't escape the weather.
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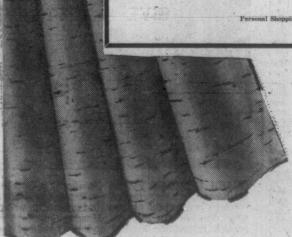
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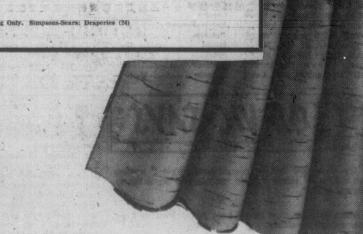
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EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)-Joseph F. Gargan and Paul S. Markham, the men Senator Edward M. Kennedy said helped him dive in an attempt to rescue Mary Jo Kopechne the night of Kennedy's Chappaquiddick Island auto accident, testified today in the closed inquest into Miss Kopechne's death.

Markham returned to the acci- Children's Foundation in Washscene with him and as- ington. sisted him in his unsuccessful Her purse was found in Ken-

the Vineyard.

In accordance with court orders that they remain silent, neither revealed what they said. (United Press International reported in a story from the inquest that Sen. Kennedy told the hearing he drank no alcoholic beverages at a party the night Miss Kopechne drowned in his car.)

Also testifying today was one of the five Robert F. Kennedy campaign girls who with Miss Kopechne had attended a cooke out on Chappaquiddick before the accident. Six men were at the cookout also, including Kennedy, Markham and Gargan.

First on the stand was Rose-

First on the stand was Rose Kennedy said in his nationally mary Keough, 24, an attractive televised speech a week after secretary with reddish-brown accident that Gargan and hair who now works for the

search for Miss Kopechne.

He said they still were with him when he dived into the channel separating Chappaquid-dick from Martha's Vineyard left the purse behind unintenand swam the 200 yards back to the Vineyard. lier.

#### Doors Entered as Evidence

doors, apparently from the passenger side of Kennedy's auto, were brought into the courtwagon by state police.

wagon by state police.

Kennedy, who was the inquest's first witness Monday, remained at his home in Hyannis Port today, where he said he would stay for the duration of the inquest in the event his testimony was needed further.

"At the end," Kennedy said, "At the end," Kennedy said, "I want to the complete way possible." timony was needed further.

was evidenced by Kennedy's Judge Boyle had forbidden own account of his testimony witnesses to discuss testimony

A pair of black, rust-streaked laid down for the inquest by

house in the rear of a station hours of testimony, Kennedy apwagon by state police.

#### Kennedy Asked About Testimony

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# Monday and by the ground rules outside the court.

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"I'd rather not characterize the testimony but I would say yes, substantially."

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#### Lawyers Ordered to Leave

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Judge Stresses Ground Rules

The judge emphasized that only evidence directly related to the inquest is not a trial or a prosecution, that he will admit the inquest is not a trial or a prosecution, that he will admit the court bring out testimony.

Although the witness list has not been made public, it appeared Monday that testimony came from Kennedy, who led off, and two of the five offers and Yard Tuesday stepped up its

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LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard Tuesday stepped up its search for Muriel McKay, missing wife of a British newspaper Tretter and Raymond LaRosa.

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every derelict building and open by Friday. space in the 800 square miles of the London police district.

McKay, disappeared eight days ago from her home in suburban Wimbledon. Police are treating

the case as kidnapping. No authenticated ransom message has been received and fears are growing for her

One anonymous letter, received by a North London newspaper, claimed Mrs. McKay was being held until her husband's newspaper, known for its coverage of sex crimes, stopped

publishing "filth."

Detectives toured Wimbledon shops seeking to a seer tain movements of Mrs. McKay. She ordered a coat and dress for a total cost of \$154 from a neigh-borhood store the day before she disappeared but the clothin was not collected.



CHUMMY CHEETAHS in a game park near Nairobi, Kenya, often show as much curiosity about people as park visitors show in them. Above,

three of the animals make themselves at home on the car of a visitor. (AP Wirephoto.)

## HE KEPT ON TO SAVE SON

WINTER GARDEN, Fla. (AP) - When his 16-foot boat started to sink on a wind-whipped lake Sunday night, 40-year-old James Sloan lashed his young son to the bow, said a prayer and swam for

Three hours later nine-year old Larry Sloan was rescued by sheriff's deputies who said they found him "wet, tired and cold."

Sloam swam a mile and a half to shore where his car was parked and raced six miles to a telephone to call for help. Air pockets kept the boat's bow on the surface.

"When he got to the car, he fell to his knees," Sloan's wife, Marilyn, said Monday night.

"He told me he prayed the whole time he swam the lake. He almost passed out three times, but the only thing he could think about was saving Larry and that kept him going.

Mrs. Sloan said Larry, who cannot swim, told her: "I wasn't afraid."

Father and son were fishing on Lake Butler in central Florida when rising winds started to whip up three-foot waves which began to swamp the boat. Sloan couldn't start his 35-horsepower motor.

"My husband saw this rope hanging from the bow of the boat . . . and after he was sure it wasn't going to sink any further, he looped the rope around Larry's shoulders and told him not to let go of that line for anything," Mrs. Sloan said.

She said her son reported: "The waves were coming over my head, but I could breathe all right.

# Kennedy's lawyers failed in will have the opportunity he pri-Grounded by Agency said

HOUSTON (AP) - Three as- mission in October, 1968. Ker- ry of the sun back to the ear-John Farrar, who recovered been grounded for violating Bean, a U.S. Navy captain, is have to be found that were on

executive.

There was no reliable estication of 1970 commander Herbert Guiver mate of how long the inquest would last, a 1 th o u g h Judge will be Wednesday, Jan. 7. A Boyle said in answering a question that he hoped it would end p.m. and will be followed by a p.m. concert.

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# History of Sun

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University. Chiversity, St. Louis, and Dr. J. R. Arnold of the University of California at samples in dicated that 1.—San Diego said Monday radiation streaming from the sun was formed lava flows apparatus and Other Great Personages. The fill words were all the same word: "Gloomy."—The same word: "Gloomy."—T

arate reports on studies they conducted on the Apollo 11 moon samples. They are among Chutist Blacks Out a group of 142 scientists who have examined the rocks and

prevents this from occurring in

#### TESTS UNIQUE

"We have never been able to do this before," said Walker. "This is unique to the moon and it opens a new area of scientific research.

Arnold said the presence of certain radionuclides—a type of atom-indicates they were shot into the rocks by huge bursts of energy from the sun, called solar flares. He said the presence of one

nuclide, cobalt-56, is accounted for by a flare on April 12, 1969 only three months before the rock was picked up by the Apol-lo 11 astronauts. Other nuclides record solar flares which oc curred millions of years ago, he Arnold said the studies indi-

cate that rocks on the moon could be used to trace the histoence. But moon rocks would

# Moon Records

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Walker and Arnold made sep-

nave examined the rocks and soil brought back from the Sally Kiefer, 17, plunged to moon by Apollo 11.

Walker said study of the rock 3,500 feet Saturday after nder magnification after treat-apparently blacking out while ing it with an acid etch shows making her first free-fall para-tracks created by the impact of chute jump. Police said she had solar radiation. The atmosphere failed to open her 'chute.

#### Contractors Meet Chief In Victoria

visit to Victoria Wednesday to treatment and \$400,000 for trunk meet members of the industry lines and pumps.

president John Long, of to the cost.

Toronto, will address the local Mayor J. B. Cumming of

question session Briggs was named president last July and is making his first cross-country tour since then. Long also was elected during 1969.

Pronouncements of the Heads of

Peninsula Sewers

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUES., JAN. 6, 1970-3

# To Get Priority

Mayors of Sidney, Central Central Saanich Mayor Archie Saanich and North Saanich Galbraith said despite ratepayer made their inaugural speeches rejection of a \$1,125,000 sewer Monday, and they all promised referendum Dec. 6, the issue action on the problem of getting will get top priority during the rid of their respective munici-pality's sewage. coming year, and he hopes to come up with a system that, most voters will support.

Mayor Galbraith and Aldermen Phillip Benn, Donald Me-Laurin and Percival Lazarz were sworn in Monday by Judge Montague Drake at Victoria County Court.

Newly-elected Sidney Mayor Heads of the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors' improve the town's sewage Association from eastern system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000: \$100,000 for the standard of the standard of the system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000: \$100,000 for the system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000 to the system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000 for the system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000 for the system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000 for the system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000 for the system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000 for the system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000 for the system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000 for the system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000 for the system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000 for the system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000 for the system would necessitate borcanada will make their first rowing \$500,000 for the system would necessitate borcanada will necessita

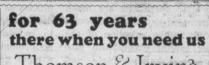
here, talk about the federal
White Paper on taxation and
labor conditions.

President Harry Briggs, of
Montreal, and executive vicepresident John Long, of

association at a dinner Thurs-day at 6 p.m. in Century Inn. National and provincial asso-ciation director Michael Griffin said the meeting would include Cove area.

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## The Voyage Begins

dock's inaugural address is a mixture of endorsement of the best able effort should not be lost. It few additional ventures in policy. every support from council and public in continuing the good work carried out, as he makes note, by his four immediate predecessors.

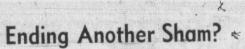
Mayor Haddock's hope to hold the mill rate and individual tax payments to their 1969 levels, and to for appreciable retrenchment in city "reverse the annual upward spirall- spending are limited, particularly ing of taxation in our city", will be when established salary and wage a difficult one to implement in a time of mounting material and labor the city's budget. Like any business costs and a depreciating dollar, establishment of the magnitude of There have been periods in the history of the city when taxes were must be areas in which savings held more or less stationary for could be made, and "full value exseveral years at a time-and they were years when today's pressing spend". Mayor Haddock will be inflationary trend was not operative. The result all too often was that this line of action. public works and other expenditures which should have been made on a routine annual basis were post-

much greater cost, at a later date. Our civic operations are much better arranged nowadays although five-year capital expenditure program was a serious reversal- and we may expect that savings will be period of impressive improvement of the downtown environment and in favor.

MAYOR COURTNEY HAD- the general appearance of the city. The momentum of this most admirexisting city plans, and hopes for a took us several generations to regain it last time. Mayor Haddock That is a fair enough start for any rightly sees it as a city responsibilnewcomer to the civic scene, and the ity to foster "the growth of condilatest incumbent should receive tions which encourage the flow of private investment into our city". That process, too, can cost money, even though the eventual returns on such pump-priming make it well worth while.

Thus it is that the opportunities rates constitute about one third of the city's operation, however, there tracted out of every dollar we must wished every success in pursuing

It is good to see the new Mayor's firm support of the regional con-cept and to note his pledge to proponed and had to be paid for, at mote it, and also his concern to involve as many tenants in the voting process as possible. But Mayor Haddock's intention to ask the council the recent public rejection of the to reconsider the civic swimming pool complex must be interpreted as a mere gesture toward a pre-election campaign promise. With the made by some other means than contracts let, it is much too late to postponement of essential projects. try to reverse this long-considered But we have also recently enjoyed a project of which the public, at least by acquiescence, appears to be fully



Hockey Federation tournament of if it succeeds in removing one of the most obvious hypocrisies to beset sport in recent years, and if it leads to open tournments in which each country can pit its best team against the others. There may be room still for a sharp division between amateurs and professionals on the basis of Olympic standards, but certainly not in hockey as it has operated

Canadians believe, and with good pionship.

to have sold it to the HHF, of re- ters.

CANADA'S WITHDRAWAL instating a sufficient number of from the International Ice professionals to form a truly representative national team. They justinations will produce valuable results ... fied the position on the grounds that Russian, Czech and other national teams were paying athletes to play hockey through the device of giving them jobs and salaries of a nonhockey nature. Pros, in other words, would be playing pros with a few amateurs sprinkled in. This, at best, would have been a back-door approach to what was originally conceived as the amateur world under IIHF auspices for a decade or championship: sham-amateurism in recognizable form.

The obvious course for the FROM OTTAWA reason, that they can produce the future is for each competing nation finest hockey players in the world. to mould its best players into a team But the sophistication of that for an open tournament—the kind branch of the entertainment indus- of tournament given increasing retry called big-league hockey is such spectability by various sports in rethat much of the most promising cent years. And the world hockey player material developed on Cana-championship of the future need not dian ice is siphoned off to profes- continue to meet the Olympic ideals sional ranks before it matures into which are given prominence every a national team assured of winning four years. If the intent is to deterthe so-called world "amateur" cham- mine who is best then surely the best should participate, without To equalize conditions, Cana- violence to the amateur concept still dians evolved the idea, and appeared doggedly cherished in many quar-

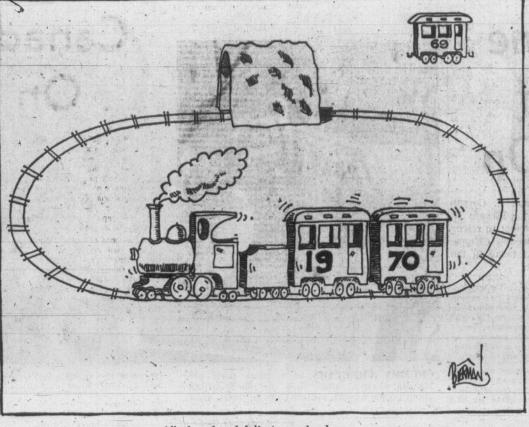
#### No Room on Earth

MORE THAN 40 PER CENT OF population is increasing by 70 millions.

Few people now seem awed or selves. frightened by such figures; they are becoming plain bored. But in a broad sense over-population has special significance for Canadians. because space itself is a factor in the stress more and more the "escape" quality of the products.

Canada's population will double the population of South Asia, by the year 2005. Just 35 years Africa and Latin America is under from now it is predicted there will 15 years of age according to World be a world population of seven bil-Bank statistics. For the world as lons, the United States will have a whole there is a high ratio of de- topped 300 millions and Canadians pendents to the productive labor will number 42 millions. There will force and a rising proportion of still be silent reaches of tundra and child-bearing women in the total wide open spaces but many people population. Each year the world may think it unfair that, 42 million people should have the second-largest country in the world all to them-

Various questions arise. Should we concentrate on national defence in cabinet of such a reform because he to keep space-hungry persons out? has been concerned with shopping Will our present immigration laws have to be revamped if we want to quality of life. Like animals who avoid the wrath of over-crowded stake out their territory, humans peoples? Should we concentrate all may reach the stage where they too . our foreign aid on birth control, or mark off the space needed for liv- on improving the quality and quaning. If this sounds far-fetched we tities of food? If no holocausts or need only look at the price of pri- pestilence intervenes, these are quesvacy today. It costs more for the tions Canadians will have to study sound-proofed apartment. Automo- in the coming decade, because in the bile and boat-selling gimmicks time it takes an average person to read this editorial 120 people have, been born.



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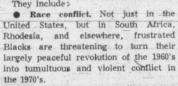
By WILLIAM R. FRYE

# Five Major Dangers for the Decade

THE world which celebrated last national liberation" have underlined and week the dawn of a new decade was psychologically and politically unprepared for the problems the decade

almost certainly will present. In some ways, it seemed curiously unwilling to become prepared. There are five major, overriding issues facing the 1970's in the international arena, and most of them are being tackled only peripherally. They include:

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This threat is not being taken seriously in many quarters. It is regarded as the irresponsible aberration. of a few extremists.

Perhaps that is what it is but the evidence suggests otherwise. Momentum for reform has been lost, in part because some Blacks have overreached: and this in turn has produced more frustration and more extreme demands. If a confrontation does result, it could be the biggest explosion, not merely of the decade, but of the century.

• Rich vs. poor. The man with a fat wallet who feels uneasy as he walks through a slum ghetto has begun to sense the peril of rich nations in a predominantly poor world.

It is a peril which nationalization of American property, seizure of American fishing vessels, and Castro-type "wars of

dramatized.

At home, many people have recognized that money and effort must be devoted to the task of making equal opportunity a practical reality. But when they look abroad, "foreign aid" has become so unpopular a concept that the Foreign Relations Committee of the States Senate, stumbling and groping its way into the 1970's, wondered aloud whether there should be any aid at

And Congress balked at the pitiful pittance, less than one half of one per cent of the gross national product, that it had been asked to appropriate.

Tensions between rich and poor in the world overlap, in part, with tensions between white and non-white. Together, two developing "North-South" crises may dominate much of the 1970's - and very little, in comparison to the challenge, is being done about either one

• Environment. As the world's mental environment - the degree of brotherhood which is abroad become compromised by selfishness in the face of racial injustice and poverty, so the physical environment is polluted by careless or selfish indulgence of momentary convenience.

This challenge, at least, is being tackled realistically. It is being recognized, belatedly, that the common interests of all are threatened.

• Population. Here, too, the peril at last has been recognized. In what has amounted to a rejection of Roman Catholic doctrine - by many Catholics as well as non-Catholics - birth control has become an official, vigorously embraced policy of major governments and private organizations

The alternative was to inundate our globe with hundreds of millions of people who could not be fed or housed, thus imprisoning in misery not merely the new additions but many of the rest,

This terrifying prospect has not been banished, any more than the peril of the environment has been removed. But a serious, organized effort to limit the damage has begun in many parts of the

· Avoidance of nuclear holocaust. The military danger of the 1970's seems certain to stem primarily from China. The United States and the Soviet Union, for their part, are feeling their way toward a stabler relationship; but China has yet to contribute to easing the peril.

By decade's end, Peking may well have the power to engage, and grievously to injure, both of today's nuclear giants. Whether, and if so how, she plans to use that power cannot be known.

Efforts are under way to influence her decisions. Both the Soviet Union and the United States are groping for leverage in Peking. Neither has yet

The decade of the 70's is likely to see a continuation of half-war and half-peace in the Middle East. It is likely to record an unsatisfactory end to the Vietnam tragedy, perhaps in the collapse of Saigon's generals as American support is withdrawn.

The 70's may see political and economic transformation in Europe, and the emergence of Japan and Germany as great powers. But details are less important than the overriding question of survival - and on this level, the "North-South' conflict, the poisoning of the environment, the population explosion, and the taming of Red China will provide

the critical keys.
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## Will Grits Go Socred?

By JAMES H. GRAY From Edmonton

AN the non-leader of a non-party Can the library find political happiness consorting with the political super-rich in the fleshpots of Alberta politics? The hero of this

unfolding melodrama Jack Lowery, quondam preachet, t e a cher, salesman and currently titular head of what is left of the Alberta Liberal Party. Last week he threw the bedraggled remains of his party into a tizzy by announcing was trying



work out some kind of merger with Premier Harry Strom, grand sachem of the Social Credit Party.

The nature of the deal Mr. Lowery is trying to do is far from clear. Indeed Mr. Strom has said he is not interested in any deal or merger. But with an eye on the next election he naturally added he would welcome all the Liberals into his party "who would support Social Credit Principles."

The last time anybody took the trouble to define a Socred principle was in the election of 1935 when Bible Bill Aberhart spelled it out as \$25 a month for everybody. So adherence to principles of any kind should hardly be an impediment to union.

That is particularly true when you understand that in recent years the Socreds have bedazzled the electors with a two-headed coin. On one side was the image of the caparisoned knight defending free enterprise against the dragons Socialism. On the other was the candle-bearing succorer leading the way into the promised land of the welfare

While they thundered against socialism, the Socreds have carpentered together a reasonable facsimile of the welfare state.

At the same time Alberta has been rapidly papering over its oldtime bluenose image.

#### Monopolized Issues

So when Mr. Lowery, as leader of the provincial Liberals, began looking around for an issue that would captivate the voters he discovered the Socreds had already done about everything he could think of. So what was the point of being a Liberal leader in Alberta when all the Liberals were wearing Socred disguises? For political innocents like Mr. Lowery, there were precedents for thinking about a Socred-Liberal mar-Bud Olson had switched from Socred to Liberal with success. If it worked in one direction, why not in the

Mr. Lowery is finding out "why not" from his followers and some federal Liberals. Hu Harries, the Edmonton MP has blasted him out of his shorts. Other Edmonton Liberals are so mad they are talking openly of running independent Liberals in the next election. A meeting of the provincial executive has been called for a confrontation between Mr. Lowery and his wheelhorses.

However, the most important question which the uproar raises is one which only an election can answer: Can the Liberal leadership deliver Liberal votes to the Socreds regardless of what kind

Jasper Edson was a Liberal strong-By MAURICE WESTERN hold but in a recent by-election Mr. Lowery ran a very bad last. In the last Alberta election, the Liberal popular vote dropped from over 25 per cent to around 10 per cent and most of the switch was to the Tories.

> For Premier Strom, what is left of the Liberal vote is nothing to sneeze at particularly with the Conservatives under Peter Lougheed coming on strong Until Lougheed came along the Tories normally supported the Socreds because of their antipathy toward the Liberals.

It, is the weight of their ancient grudges against both Tories and Socred that makes it doubtful that Lowery can deliver his party to Strom regardless of the deal. Yet the Liberals swallowed Bud Olson and embraced Harry Hays, both charmed by the new look Socred image being projected by Harry Strom and join marked the Liberals don't seem to have much of a future, in the foreseeable future, in Alberta.

# A Metric Problem Posed by the U.S.

in the field of Canadian politics may well have been a mid-December address by Ron Basford to a manufac-

turers' association in Toronto. In what may generally but erron'eously have been taken as an academic discussion. the minister of consumer affairs proposed a quiet revolution which would affect the way of life of every Canadian,



whether at work or in his leisure activities. According to Mr. Basford, "The writing is on the wall" and the message is that we must-convert to the metric system.

It is improbable that anyone nowadays contests the superiority of the metric system. The absurdity of our present measure, inches, feet, yards, rods, miles, drams, ounces, pints and so on, is too obvious to require comment. But when everyone has thought in such terms since childhood; when giant structures of industry, business and agriculture are founded on them, change ecomes extremely difficult.

#### To Protect Shoppers

Mr. Basford is the natural advocate problems, including such matters uniform packaging and labelling. A bill on this subject will be introduced at the present session. In any case rationalization of weights and measures is the sort of project which seems to have particular appeal for the Trudeau

One of the problems of labelling already encountered by the minister is the fact that, in respect of weights and measures, different rules are currently prescribed by different departments: such bodies, for example, as national revenue, the standards branch (of consumer and corporate affairs), agri-

culture and the food and drug directorate. This, of course, makes for difficulty and is becoming, according to Mr. Basford, "a hindrance to international

"If present trends continue," he told his Toronto audience, "North America will soon become an island in a metric sea, and I believe we can no longer afford to ignore the serious consequences of holding on to a system that cannot keep pace with the modern world we live

These trends would presumably include the British shift to a decimal currency: the recommendations (and measures taken to implement them) of a British committee on weights and measures legislation and the U.S. act, mentioned specifically by Mr. Basford, authorizing, a major study of the implications of the metric systems.

#### Review

Accordingly, the new standards council proposed by the Trudeau government will be authorized "to review the need for and make recommendations with respect to the use of, or conversion to, the international system of units, known the metric system, in Canadian industry, trade and commerce."

It seems to me that the governing consideration for us must be the action or inaction of the United States. The British case is rather different, because it presumably anticipates the eventual tegration of the United Kingdom in the European Common Market.

In the first nine months of 1969, our merchandise exports amounted to \$10,956 million: of this total \$7,687 million (or about 70 per cent) went to the United States. The import figures, as reported by DBS, were very similar.

North America may be in process of becoming an island but for us it is, overwhelmingly, the largest available market. If the Americans persist in demanding lumber in board feet, it will not be very helpful to quote prices based on a metric measure.

It would probably be unwise, as Mr.

Basford suggests, "to stand by and wait until everyone is in the boat before we go along for the ride." There is a good case for the proposed study by the standards council and possibly for changes now in industries primarily exporting to the metric area. But it might be a serious mistake to jump into. boat before we are very sure that the Americans will be among our fellow. passengers.

They are also strong on studies in Washington, where the pigeon-holes are Socreds. So perhaps they will be even larger and more numerous than in our own capital of Ottawa. Grams and kilometres are splendid but no exporter the wedding party. As Mr. Lowery recan safely ignore the fact that pounds and miles are the working language of North America.

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE KEEPS SINGIN' SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME. SO I'M GONNA SHOW HIM!

#### Looking Back

From the Times of Jan 6, 1910: Four nominations

for Mayor of Vicup to 2 p.m. this afternoon by Returning Officer W. W. Northcott. They were Anton Henderson, 522 Rupert Street; Alfred J. Morley, 865 Heywood Avenue; William E. Oliver, Oak Bay, and John A. Turner, 1020 Wates Street. Joseph Nicholson has been nominated for Reeve of South Saanich.

# **Virtue** Needs A Plan

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Pleased to meet you, Hope you guess my name, But what's puzzling you, Is the nature of my game. Just as any cop's a criminal, And all the sinners saints, . . . Just call me Lucifer,

I'm in need of some restraints.

. . . Fragments from "Sympathy for the Devil."

As the Rolling Stones sang their hit song before some 300,000 people at the Altamont (Calif.) Speedway the night of Dec. 6, a young black man was chased from a point a few yards from where the famous English rock group was performing, beaten with weighted and sawed-off billiard cues and stabbed to death. Only his white girl friend tried to save him

The killers were bikers, members of the Hell's Angels, who were invited by some of the sponsors of the Rolling Stones' free concert to act as rentacops in exchange for \$500 worth of beer. Another person died by drowning-a possible suicide-and two more were killed by a hit-and-run driver.

From the reconstruction of what happened, it now appears that scores were beaten and injured, not only by bikers but also by others in the vast drunk and drugged

#### 'Dominated By Violence'

"Even the most incomplete medical reports show that this festival was dominated by violence. The voluntee medics treated more than just the usual bad trips and cut feet. They also treated dozens of lacerations and skull fractures. On top of these, they had an extraordinary number of bad trips-seemingly in duced by the violence around

"People sitting near the stage said they could feel the wave of paranoia spreading through the stoned crowd with each beating. Acid plus mug gings equalled terror and re-vulsion," writes "Rolling Stone" magazine, no relation to the musical group

Although the "Village has reported some of what happened, it remained magazine, the best rock and youth culture publication in the U.S., to make a full picture of this horrible and bloody day. By using 11 reporters and thousands of words, "Rolling Stone" (circulation 100,000) did the journalistic job that might have been by the other media worked so hard to describe what Woodstock was



Mick Jagger and Hell's Angels at Altamont killing

It was "Rolling Stone" magazine that found a closeup eyewitness to the murder: "I didn't know his name or

anything, but he was standing alongside of me. You know we were both watching Mick Jagger (the Stones' lead singer), and a Hell's Angel, the fat one . . . reached over and grabbed the guy beside me by the ear and hair, and yanked on it, thinking it was funny, you know, kind of

#### Tried to Scramble Through the Crowd

This guy shook loose, and the Hell's Angel hit him in the mouth and he fell back into the crowd ... he tried to scramble through the crowd to run from the Hell's Angel, and four other Hell's Angels jumped on him ... he didn't give any verbal provocation or anything. So they're chasing him through the crowd.

"They're hitting him and one Hell's Angel pulled out a knife and stabbed him in the . . he (the victim) pulled out a gun and held it up in the air, you know to shoot ... and one of the Hell's Angels grabbed the gun and then stabbed him in . . . He came running

kind of toward me and then he fell down on his knees, and then the Hell's Angel started kicking him in the face about five times. . . . 'Then one of them kicked

him on the side and muttered some words. he He said, 'I wasn't going to shoot you.' That was the last words he muttered.

owned, edited and written by Yet they went to the trouble and thought it necessary to put out a full account of the Altamont free festival when the larger media, controlled by older people, continued to crank out Woodstock goosh in their big end-of-the-decade

second flower-child cycle. Twoand-a-half years ago, when the roses and delphiniums hit, the older response was to treat the flower petals as proof that a love—peace—gift-giving ethic had suddenly taken hold of the children whose parents have made Vietnam, ICBM and MIRV.

Behold! Our children are saints and shame us. They cling together in huge num bers to make peace and music, and neither do they offer violence, one to another.

nor rob and cheat." This is parental escapism and it's as powerful as the done their children smoke. By now we should all' be old enough to know that peace and virtue are realizable only through foresight, planning, practice and work. The difference between Woodstock and an Altamont is that one had them and the other didn't. The people who put Wood-stock together worked at the preparations for weeks beforehand. They didn't hire a bunch of racist hoods to play but got real policemen who knew the best way to preserve the public peace was to build as much of a social structure as possible so that order would be preserved, as

the community.
As a fallback, there were policemen, individuals of good judgment who use the law not sweet emotions, as baseline for deciding what to

it usually is, by the voluntary co-operation of the people in

Altamont was put together in three or four days. Two reasons are given for its happening. One is that the Rolling Stones, the group, not the publication, had charged such outrageous prices during their American tour they had to throw a freebie if they ever wanted to come back; other explanation is they wanted to make a movie, a rush job that would cash in on the festival frenzy before the Woodstock movie came out.

#### Unpaid Extras In Motion Picture

"It may surprise many of the people who suffered Altamont," "Rolling Stone" says, "to discover that they were, in 'effect, unpaid extras in a full production, color motion

We're going through a movie, photograped by Albert and David Maysles, makers of "The Salesman." People who've see the Altamont that it clearly shows the murder, and so the young imitate the old and learn from them.

If Altamont was greed, cruelty, irresponsibility in the

the young people found their

They have other models, too, for it should also be reported that some people didtry to stop the violence and bullying. One member of the Jefferson Airplane tried to save somebody from beating and was coldconked unconscious for his trouble, but a sane social order doesn't allow justice and decency to depend upon individual acts of heroism

Most people aren't heroes. They react as this attendee who wrote of himself in the San Francisco weekly "Good Fimes" as follows, "I don't like authority ever, so I don't like the Angels much either. But how to relate to them? How to help? I'm not a fighter. And talking was out. Hence, I was as helpless as anyone. Impotent. That's the

#### Young Are Turning To Alcohol Again

The problem was compounded by the massive use of dope, all kinds of dope, alcohol, acid, mescaline, reds, you name it. constant anti-grass harass ment has pushed the use of really bad crap. Dope, and that must include alcohol which is getting very big among the young again, makes people defenseless, p a rticularly vulnerable in large crowds. They don't know how to maintain.

"I kept thinking we are so upid," writes Sandy Darlington, the attendee quoted above, "so unable to cope with anything practical. Push forward, yes, smoke dope, yes. But maintain? Never. We don't know how. We've been coddled, treadmilled, straightteethed and vitamin-pilled but

There will be many more problems will have to be worked through. Any attempts to suppress festivals will be foolish and wrong; but pres-sure must be applied to see that they're well planned and but not humanly exploitive.

This means that act like Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida who put a young man in jail at a festival because he sassed his excellency: nor can it mean that we smile cups and sav. "Run off, young love, you tender, saintly things.

# Canada Tops 'Aid' List . On the Receiving End

By ECONOCLAST

the developed and developing countries has become a cen-tral issue of our time. So begins the 400-page report of Lester Pearson's Commission on International Development (Partners - in Development) report contributed anything to its resolution?

Modest and unprovocative it sets out most of the conventional aid wisdom of the day. One would hesitate to insult Mr. MacNamara, who commissioned it, by suggest-ing he might have learned anything from it. Its recommendations are, without ception, tired and familiar

The position on aid targets. for instance, is that rich nations should devote 1 per cent of their GNP to reso flows to developing areas by

Was the Commission not impressed that a straightfaced commitment to do precisely that was already undertaken by all OECD members in New Delhi early in 1968-following a "develop ment decade", it must be added, in which they had fallen progressively further below their previous lower

Do they, perhaps, consider their repetition of this recommendation a contribution to its enforcement?

Again, their recognition that private foreign investment is not so much aid as "incidental normal commerce finance" and that official loans offered on various terms have greatly differing worth have not led them, as one might expect, to scrap entirely the present methodo-logy of computing the 1 per which treats all these equally.

Instead, following a loosely worded chapter on the virtues of private investment, and repewed commitment to the conventionally defined 1 per cent target, they have established other targets—0.7 per cent of GNP for governmental assistance by 1980 (!) and no worse loan terms than 2 per cent for 25 years with 7 years

Pearson should be Mr. congratulated for at least partially overcoming his reported earlier view that The Canadian Forum

foreign investment was aid but one must hope that he will squirm when he learns (what he ought to know)—that under the present definitions governing the calculation of the cent target, his own untry is the world's largest "aid" recipient.

.The report's other recommendations are unexception-able but unexciting. The Commission, like UNCTAD before seems to have fallen prey "War on Poverty" ne mistaking the as thesembly of "experts", the holding of conferences, and the writing of reports, all of which repeat the obvious n for action, for action itself.

It is not general knowledge which the international community now lacks. If the formulation of new ideas and action strategies was its pur-pose, the Commission failed. Perhaps its purpose

primarily to impress public opinion (particularly in the U.S.) through the use of eight ent establishment figures to publicize the aid problem. If so, their failure to excite

or provoke, and their long-

windedness, will severely their report should have been norter and punchier,

As far as the U.S. audience was concerned, the U.S. Secetary of the Treasury deftly (and without a year's study pulled the rug out from unde the Commission the day after the report appeared, by call-ing attention to the heavy defence burden which the U.S. "for the free maintains world".

This, he avowed, must be considered together with the aid burden. So much for quiet

If Canadians feel some embarrassment, by associa-tion, over the lack of imagina-tion and probable irrelevance of the Pearson Commission report, it should be as nothing compared to the shame which should feel over their own aid performance.

The government of Canada has not even begun to catch up with the modest conven nal wisdom contained in the Pearson Report. It too is all talk, no action.

In 1968 Canadian total

percentage of GNP (0.49 per ent), were the lowest of any Western nation reported.

The Pearson report documents again the high and unnecessary costs to the re-cipients of project and pro-curement-tied aid. Yet Canadian assistance remains firmly tied to purchases in Ganada (100 per cent for technical assistance, 66 2-3 per cent for capital assistance and program aid is still

unknown in this country. Present Canadian policy in this regard is untenable (except as a device to redistribute income to Canadian exporters and consultants).

Nor has Canada shown any leadership on trade questions as have, for instance, Denmark with its coffee remission scheme or Australia with its unilateral preferential tariff reductions on selected manufactured products from developing areas.

Now that a former Liberal Prime Minister has added his voice to the world clamour one must hope that the present government of Canada will find it difficult further to postpone serious entry into the world development effort.

This domestic Canadian impact may well be the only practical outcome of the

#### THAT STRANGE RESIDUE

Fear that the U.S. Air Force will destroy its classified records of unidentified flying objects has been voiced by scientists still interested in serious, study of "flying. what they, are and what makes some people think

they see them.

The Air Force last month announced that it is ending project blue book, its 21-year investigation of UFOs

security. one among scientists discussing them before the American Association for the Advancement of science thought any UFO has reprevisitors from

But several are interested

By VICTOR COHN

in what they call "the small percentage of them still un-explained" because:

• They just might be the result of physical phenomena—like quirks in the atmosphere-that science does not

• They might shed a good deal of light on the social and s y c hological phenomena— mas s hysteria, individual psychopathology"—which has made hundreds of people see and report strange objects in

At least "a large portion" of UFO reports can be accounted

for by hysteria or individual aberration, said Dr. Robert Hall. University of Illinois psychology professor.

'But I find very substantial difficulty accounting for a hard core of cases that do not resemble cases of hysteria.

"Angels-odd radar returns from odd atmospheric phenomena-probably account for some, said Kenneth Hardy, meteorologist at the Air Force's Cambridge research laboratories. are balloons, birds, airplanes, meteors, debris of space satellites, visual as well as radar mirages—and that still strange residue of objects that some scientists would still like to study.

#### true meaning of that word; if dears, get stoned and make It's tempting to gulp up salt it was exploitation of people and the land, which was left littered, then you know where water drops in the corner of the eye and exclaim, "Lo! (The Washington Post)

# Who's for Another Decade?

"Welcome, fellow sufferers, to yet another depressing decade-end roundup. Here with me to round it up in terins that will make us all sorry we were ever born is a panel of distinguished corress. Could we start off, Shores, with some peculiarly depressing observa-tions from you?"

"Indeed, moderator Milt Murdstone, I've seen some dreary decades in my day but for pure outright unmiti-gated nastiness, the 1960s takes the cake.' Excuse me, Bucky Shores

This is your moderator Milt Murdstone again, and corres-pondent Jim Jellyby would like to interrupt. Have you thought of some good reason why we would all be better off if we had never been born, Jim Jellyby?'

\* \* \* \*
"No, I haven't, Milt. I just wanted to point out that Bucky Shores said 10 years ago that the 1950s was the worst decade in history. What's more, he said 20 years ago that the 1940s was the worst, and 30 years ago that the 1930s was the worst. I'd like to ask Bucky if he's ever seen a decade he could live with. Come in, Bucky Shores."

"No. Jim Jellyby, I've never seen a decade I'd want to live in, and as long as I. have to do decade-end roundups every 10 years living, I don't plan to.

By RUSSELL BAKER

'Moderator Milt Murdstone, I wonder if political corres-pondent Fyfe Carker would come in and tell us precisely how much closer to doomsday we have all come as a result of having lived in the 1960s?'

"This is moderator Milt Murdstone, Bucky Shores. We had been looking forward to some really depressing political analysis from Fyfe Carker, but after reading his own script for today, Fyfe stayed home and took cyanide instead of coming to the

'Moderator Milt Murdstone, this is correspondent Bela Gow. May I say a good word for the 1960s? I would like to point out that the 1960s was a time when a man could become a figure of fashion merely by forgetting to have his hair cut. In the 1960s, ugly miserable, because ugliness was in style. Children no longer thought it smart to get

"Excuse me, moderator Milt Murdstone, but this is Carl Capper, your despair correspondent. I object very strongly to Bela Gow's saying a good word for the 1960s How am I going to work the public into a proper state of despair if this sort of talk is

tolerated?' "Carl, this is Bela Gow Come on now, you know the mini-skirt was swell." "Gentlemen, moderator Milt

Murdstone again here. If you, Bela Gow, will wait your turn,

we will now hear from Lester Choles about the imminence of apocalypse by overbreedof apocarypse by overling lesser?"

"The 1960s saw a lot of overbreeding, Milt. Really a lot of overbreeding. The time a lot of overbreeding. mankind has left at his present overbreeding rate is, I

would say, about "?
"Hey, Lesker! This is Bela
Gow! You know a great thing \_
about the, 1960s? Movies were really better than ever! And songs, too. It was a decade of great songs."
"Bucky Shores, this is

moderator Milt Murdstone. Can you give the public three good reasons to be gloomy?"

\* \* \*

"I certainly can, Milt. The
1940s was an excellent reason to be gloomy, but as awful as the 1940s was, the 1950s was even worse. Then, to cap it all, we had the 1950s."

You are saying, Bucky 'That we would have been better off if we had had doomsday shortly before

Bucky, this is Bela. Gow

here. You weren't talking that way the other night. You were saying that one great thing about the 1960s was, you didn't have to go into rough neighborhoods any more when you wanted to see a dirty

tor Milt Murdstone. Will you please try to enter into the spirit of the occasion and think about the past decade as a time when old values were lost and much that was splendid in American life was destroyed?'

"Well, Milt, we destroyed the decade couldn't have been

"Moderator Milt Murdston this is correspondent Alf Orfling. If you haven't for-gotten me, I'd like to observe, as I do at the end of each decade, that we are all well rid of the past 10-year period and that things absolutely have to get better in the

"Thnak you, Alf, and thank you, gentlemen. This is moderator Milt Murdstone inviting all of you back on New Year's Eve, 1979, to recap what will undoubtedly be the most dismal decade in the history of mankind, at least until the 1980s come along. Bela Gow, - fortunately, will

(The New York Times

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MARKET SUMMARIES

# Profit-Taking on Wall St.

1970 sessions the New market turned downward today. Trading was fairly active and analysts said profit-taking apparently was due in part for the turnabout.

The Toronto market marked 30 Industrials up its second successive daily 20 Rails loss as it fell in light trading. 15 Utilities 4 drop Monday broke a four-day 66 Stocks rally. The market opened mixed but turned lower under pressure TORONTO from Wall Street.

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CLOSING **AVERAGES** 

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

156 Industrials

AT NEW YORK steels, motors, rubber issues, farm implements, aircrafts, electronics, rails and oils joined in the re-

Among industrials, Distillers-seagrams was off 1 point to 51, Marche Union 1 point to 6, Moore Corp. % to 7%, Superior

In speculatives, Crusade lost 16s 2d. Brit 2½s Consols £28½; Brit 5½s 2d. Brit 5½s 80 cents to 2.30.

AT LONDON the market re acted to recent gains today, but there was little actual selling and small buying in later trading saw prices come off the

Glaxo was 1s 6d off at 96s Glaxo was 1s 6d off at 96s, and other leaders to move down ware Courtaulds, ICL, Dunlop, and Unilever. Deca was a gainer against the general trend 100. and Hawker was firm. Else

where, Hudson's Bay moved ahead, but Bowater was off. AT TORONTO in industrials, Four Seasons dropped 1% to 12, CPR 1% to 70%, Bow Valley 1½ to 18 and Moore 1% to 55%.

Dome Pete rose 2 to 93, United Westburns 11% to 12% and 16. of up to 3 points. Banks were

35 cents to \$6.75 and Consolidated East Crest 35 cents to \$4.35.

Great Plains gained % to 26%.

Among U.S. issues, GM, International T and T and Woolworth eased, but Shell Oil and Jorge Storded Jersey Standard moved up.

AT VANCOUVER losses hit most leading traders on the nonferrous metals, chemicals, stock exchange today in a prenoon trade of 2,220,502 shares.

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In the mines, Dundee fell .14

to .93 after dipping to a low of WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading continued to be centred in rapeseed near the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today:

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Prices among the more-actively traded Big Board issues included Sperry Rand, off % to 38%; Xerox, off 2½ to 102%; and Occidental Petroleum, off % was down 10 at \$1.12; Western Mines lost .05 to \$3.75 and Utica was down 20 at \$2.20. Grandue, AT MONTREAL prices were on the other hand, added .87 to

off in all sectors as the market slagged during moderate trading today. Industrials led losses.

In banks, Canadian Nationale slipped ½ to 11%, Royal ½

to 22% and Montreal ½ to 16%.

LONDON

Moore Corp. % to 7½, Superior Electronics ½ to 6¾ and Canada Malting ½ to 21½ while Velcro gained ¾ to 36, Canadian Pacific, in Utilities, fell 1¾ to 69¾ and Power Corp. ½ to 11½.

Among senior mines and oils, Pacific Pete added 1¼ to 28 as Dome Pete slid 1 point to 93. Furlong, on the Canadian Furlong, on the Canadian Stock Exchange, rose % to 6%. In speculatives, Crusade lost 16s. 2d. Assd News 27s; Babcock and Wilcox 40s 6d; Blyvoors 22s 10½d; Bowster Paper corp 53s 6d; Brit Am Tob 193s dig. Brit Motors Holding 13s ½d; Brit Motors Holding 13s ½d; Carper Ss 11½d; Brit Petroleum 110s 10½d; Burnah Ol 82s 3d; Can Pac 13s5; Charter Cons 6is 9d; Courtaulds 29s; Dagageontein 2 4½d; Distillers 3as 10½d; Union 33s 5d; Elec and M 53s 9d; Ceduld 11is 10½d; Gene 57s 4½d; Timp 7rob 18s 3d; Int Pub Constant Public Public

# soybean futures advanced more than one cent a bushel on the Board of Trade today. Tax White Paper Changes Pledged

TORONTO (CP) - Finance closely-held corporations for Minister Benson said Monday gains tax. there will be major changes in his white paper on tax reform before it becomes a legislative

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"Some things in it simply won't work," he told 600 businessmen at the Canadian Club of Toronto's annual luncheon with the federal finance minister.

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At a news conference later he refused to specify the unworkable proposals. He said he will spell them out "soon" to the parliamentary committee on tax on how capital gains tax on

But in his talk, which consisted largely of answering written questions from his audience, he pinpointed those protein and the professional state of the parliamentary compiler. posals which are receiving criticism from Canadian tax-payers. tee.
"The government is prepared to make significant changes in the proposals," he said, "but we intend to have tax reform."

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Canadian companies for capital gains tax. Some say shares may have to be sold to pay the tax; this could change company control in some cases.

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# Vancouver Exchange Shows Healthy Gain In Volume, \$ Value

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both volume and dollar value of trading during 1969.
Value of trading during the year was \$1,147,785,011, up from \$633,000,000 in 1968. Volume was 75,727,506, up from \$50,000.000 the previous yeak. All sections shared in the increase. Industrial value was \$160,480,488, up from \$124,228,299; mines \$727,016,519, up from \$432,228,299; and oils \$185,647,540, up from \$436,172,999; and oils \$185,647,640, up from \$436,172,999; and oils \$185,647,999; and oils \$185,647,999;

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B.C.-BUILT heavy-duty truck hauls

logs to booming grounds behind powerful diesel engine. The massive vehicle, valued at over \$100,000, is one of many turned out by Van-

couver-area manufacturers in competition with Detroit. The trucks, initially produced for logging in-dustry, now are sold in eastern Canada and U.S. markets.

# **B.C.** Truck Manufacturers Invade Eastern Markets

out trucks which can cost more Hayes Manufacturing Co. Ltd. applies to them too.

than \$100,000 apiece.

The big ones manufacture custom-built, heavy-duty diesel trucks. Two of the largest firms originally served the lumber industry and now have moved into long-haul highway transport vehicles as well.

A rough estimate by the provincial government puts 1969 production in the B.C. vehicle manufacturing field at \$60.

trucks to the United States and half a dozen other countries, and say they are making headway in the eastern Canadian market as well.

Sands said B.C. manufacturers are encouraged by the growing use of custom-built trucks. The initial bill may be trucks. The initial bill may be trucks.

tion business. They go for volume in trucks; we go for volume in dollars. We're flex-KEEP ROLLING ible; they're not and they just "Over 500,000 miles, that's

Columbia's truck manufacthan 1,000 trucks a year in its turning their noses at 475-man plant, at prices ranging a bustling business of turning more.

"Our idea," said Sands, "is to make our truck fit the customer's job—not to make the customer's job—not to make the custom fit his job to our truck." Kenworth's competitors say that

says Basil A. Sands, product sales manager for Canadian Kenworth Ltd. in Vancouver

Nissan Auto

Datsun-maker Nissan Automobile Co. has exported its millionth car to Canada, landing the auto at New Westminster as part of a cargo of 1,184 cars in Oppama Maru.

Bulk of the delivery went to San Francisco and Seattle, with 554 cars earmarked for Canada, among them the special milionth export. Oppama Maru is specially fitted for autos, which specially fitted for autos, which design engineers and says it can causing concern, the industry are driven on and off to speed turn an order card into a expects to increase its capital finished truck inside 30 days.

Kenworth's competitors say that to comply with the request and

# 000,000, compared with about \$50,000,000 in 1968 and less than \$20,000,000 in 1963. The truck manufacturers export up to 15 per cent of their trucks to the United States and half a dozen other countries, and say they are making headway in the state of the state of

TORONTO (CP) -A worldtions equipment means demand Kenworth Ltd. in Vancouver suburb of Burnaby. "They just don't build them the way we do on the West Coast.

"They're in the mass-production business. They so for the variable of the mass-production business. They so for the variable of th

He made the statement in an indicated the industry is looking ible; they're not and they just couldn't do the things we do out here."

Canadian Kenworth, owned by Pacific Car and Foundry of P

expenditures more moderately in 1970.

#### BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

#### ITL Industries

TTL Industries Ltd. h as acquired all of the outstanding C. L. Gundy, chairman, said the shares of Dalkrom Tool & Die Corp., a Michigan company operation during April although based in Detroit, for approxi-mately \$400,000 to be paid The company, founded in 1905, within one year.

Dalkrom, a die-cast mould plant, was formerly owned by Noranda Inc. The newly-acquired company will continue to service the U.S. automobile industry with die-cast moulds M-F Nederland and will also diversify its manufacturing to include Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Massey-Ferguson Ltd., manufacturing to Include Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary, for autos. It will also assist International Tools Limited of Windsor, ITL's mouldmaking subsidiary, by participating in the amountain and servicing of the offering. the production and servicing of its large volume of tool and mould orders on hand for the U.S. market.

is a member of the Toronto

ship on the New York Stock

Exchange this month.

The offering, except to Canadian and U.S. citizens, will be made about Jan. 15 by an international banking group. Subject to market conditions,

# Wood, Gundy Wood Gundy Securities Ltd. of Toronto will apply for member-Banks, Loan Groups

Query Research Plan

men for Canadian banks and curb lending.
loan associations said Monday / The 30-member council, which

Last month Consumer Affairs without comparative figures for 1968 or 1967 or estimates for 1970, government wanted details of advertising budgets and copies of promotional material in order to prepare a research study.

OTTAWA (CP) - There was

For the first nine months of Canadian Arctic. For the first nine highlands Canadian Alco.

in the third quarter brought \$408,000,000 into Canada from the U.S., and \$154,000,000 from

**ROYAL TRUST** MANAGED FUNDS

TORONTO (CP) - Spokes- do not regard it as a warning to

they do not regard a federal accounts for 90 per cent of government request for details Canadian sales finance accept-of their 1969 advertising budgets ance business in consumer, as a warning to curb lending to aid the fight against inflation.

aid the fight against inflation.

However, there was some criticism of the design of the research study for which the information was requested and lack of specific reasons for the request.

Safe on the side of anything that curbs inflation," he added.

But Mr. Bray questioned the design of the research study, saying he could not see what conclusions could be reached without conversition figures for

#### Northern Power **Output Soars**

OTTAWA (CP) — Power output by the Northern Canada Power Commission has more than tripled since 1959, the Crown corporation states in its annual report.

Established in 1948 by the federal government, the commission had nine generating a net inflow of \$563,000,000 into Canada in international trading Canada in international trading in securities during the third quarter of 1969, almost as much as in the record first quarter of the year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported.

For the first nine months of Canada in international trading in Securities of Canada in international trading in Securities 21 in 19 locations. The commission is established in an eight-storey office building in Frobenius is storey office building in Frobenius of the Securities of the Canada in International trading in securities during the third quarter of 1969, almost as much as the storey office building in Frobenius of the Securities of the Canada in International trading in securities during the third quarter of the securities of the

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# CONTRARY TO CAHA STAND

# WALKER



Well done!

That is the only analysis that can fit the raging controversy over Canada's pull-out from international hockey competition and the 1970 world championships now scheduled for Sweden in March.

Canada had no other honorable choice than the one taken by Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

blessing of Bunny Ahearne,

mishandled the entire affair

alone, and did not have the

approval or the sanction of

Nobody ever really contacted the IOC to see what

the committee's policy might be. But Canada did go so far

as to try and get the IOC position clarified by going

through diplomatic channels, but couldn't.

Ahearne, meanwhile, com-pounded the felony by taking

the Brundage position as gospel, as did the major Euro-

ean countries naturally. Thus Canada, because

one man, Brundage, lost the

world hockey tournament, the

challenge of international competition with its best-

available players, and probably its national team.

understatement of the year. The Olympic eligibility question was the personal opinion of Brundage, his

president of the IIHF And the Swedish press

the IOC.

charge that Ahearne

Dawson said it for all Canadians when he stated "we quit" after being informed that the Interna-tional Ice Hockey Federation teams to use nine profes-

It was not unexpected in Canada. For Charles Hay, president of Hockey Canada, had threatened earlier to withdraw if Canada was not allowed to use its best players, as other countries could, and end once and for all the hypocritical double standard that had been in force for far too long.

This, had come about because Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, had sugthat men playing against such teams might jeopardize their right to play the Olympics if they competed against profes-

And right there is the crux of the controversy — Avery Brundage, with the apparent

the use of professionals came in March of last year, and was confirmed in July. At that time Canada, which has been seeking open tourna-

ments for some time, made its position known, by apply-

ing for an open tournament in

1970. It was understood that

Canada would use a team of

rejected as was the proposal that would have allowed

Canada to use 12 profes-

sionals. The final draft gave

Canada the right to use nine

pros provided they had not

played this season in the National League. The vote, it will be recalled, was 25-25 with Sweden, Russia and Czechoslovakia violently

opposed. Ahearne, it must be admitted, cast the tie-breaking

vote in favor of Canada at

In fairness, too, it should be

explained that there was a rider attached to the motion

be necessary if the Olympic

professionals.

The original agreement on with his observation, and the use of professionals came European members of the IIHF took it from there, hap-

> It should be noted, in passing, that Canada used reinstated pros in the 1967 world tournament and no-one who played against them was ruled out of the 1968 Olympics. And this is in the same violation of "shamateurism" in regard to Olympic eligibil-

y, it is suggested. Then there was a secret meeting called by some of the European countries in November. Ahearne was not invited, and neither was Canada. And it does appear obvious now that the policy of keeping Canada out was decided at that time.

Dawson charged that Ahearne, as IIHF President and also European president of the IIHF, was negligent in his duty in not taking offence the calling of that meeting which four European federations were represented. And most certainly he was. dictating a second look would For in retrospect, it now is certain that the die had been eligibility of the players was cast long before the weekend meeting of the IIHF.

Dawson said it best when he

or had second

suggested: "Either they lied

thoughts about how much the

And why should Sweden worry . . . or the Czechs . . .

Sweden gets the world tour-

nament, and a \$500,000 nest

egg, and it came as no surprise; Czechoslovakia

won't have to meet the Canadian National team

again; and Russia now has an even better chance of keeping

obvious, even to the impartial

fan, that the resurgence of the Nationals, and the prospect of

an even stronger team for the

prime reasons that prompted

Naturally, because of a 3-2

margin in games over Russia

in the recent Canadian tour the Nationals' hopes had been

high. The promise of player help from the farm systems of the NHL clubs had buoyed

this promise for the future, and the re-organization of the

team under former Victoria

plusses on the Canadian side

that have since been negated because of the prime example

bearing rich fruit.

Houle was

tournament was worth.

or the Russians?

the gold medal:

Enter Brundage, late in 1969 Oh, sure, there was the the plan one day; but reneged the next.

suggestion from some of the European countries that Canada could still qualify for reinstating all the pros amateur status now, and then turning them professional again after the tournament.

But that is just as much 'sham'' as any other way For it's a known fact that Czech players are under contract and get paid so many dollars a month just for playing hockey. The Russians also qualify as professionals under different ground rules, and it's doubtful if the Swedes truthfully swear that their amateur status is

But then the Olympic oath is a joke at best. Even Brundage must know that — and should admit it. Then open competition could come about, which it should.

asked fairly of the European

Why didn't they go along the Canadian plan of shelving the world champion-ship classification for one year and turn the tournament into an invitational affair? tage of the loophole in Olympic regulations, regarding th use of professionals, and certainly would have shown their good faith.

It has been reported the Swedish delegate agreed to

say they intend to quit Hockey

possible professional career in

the game. And with little 1 i kelihood of international

competition in the immediate future, it must be extremely

Now, for the Nationals, the doubtful if the Nationals any future is clouded.

It is known that players are longer have a significant place in the hockey world. under contract. Canada has not tried to hide this fact and Despite all of this, and other

has dared other countries to edly will become evident later, the Canadian Amateur do the same. These contracts must be fulfilled. Hockey Canada must be commended for standing firm But nonetheless for some of the old pros, the latest move means the end of their hockey careers. It has to. There is on their announced policy, on non participation except on nowhere else to go.

Some of the better players their terms and as originally approved by the IIHF.

It is about time. Long past time For I seem to have read

somewhere that hockey is Canada's national sport. Not

# Olympic Qualification a Necessity?

(Times News Services)
Harold Wright of Vancouver, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, said today that it will be necessary for Canada to qualify for the 1972 Olympics is not at qualify for the 1972 Olympics is not of the stand taken by the stand taken by the members of the CAHA and Hockey Canada at the Geneva in 1971.

The statement, released in Toronto, was contrary to the stand taken by Earl Dawson, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, in Geneva, Switzerland, Sunday.

Dawson said Canada would not compete in any international Dayson said Canada would not compete in any internation of the Canada has been one of the leaders attributed in the into develop and improve the stand taken by the conada in provided that the canada stood that the said that the COA endorse the stand taken by the dayson the stand taken by the canada in the lock even and the

not compete in any international hockey championship prior to the 1972 Olympics at Sapporo, Japan.

COA efforts within the IOC over the holding of the Winnipegs Canada, said the fuss over this hockey championship prior to the past few years. There the Montreal series as originally constituted.

COA has been pressing strongly constituted.

COA has been pressing strongly for more realistic interpretation. We still feel this to be an activity of the Coanada, said the fuss over this year's world tournament could sound the death note of the President and an adviser to Hockey Canada, said the fuss over this year's world tournament could sound the death note of the Hockey Canada and an adviser to Hockey Canada, said the fuss over this year's world tournament could sound the death note of the Hockey Canada and an adviser to Hockey Canada and the IHHF.

He added, too, that Canada's have been better if Ahearne had the ICC."

Dawson said Canada would stand . . . is consistent with the rules of eligibility would permit and a director of Hockey of compete in any international COA efforts within the IOC over the holding of the Winnipeg Canada, said the fuss over this

Ahearne Laments

'Cry-Baby' Stand

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#### AS RUSSIANS SEE IT:

# Olympic Spirit Vs Crude Rules

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet newspapers, long opposed to Canada's plans to bolster its national hockey team with professionals, today reported with obvious approval the Canadian decision to withdraw from the world championship.

Articles in Komsomolskaya Ing people into the stadiums. This is the essence of the matyouth organization, and Sovietyouth organization, and Soviet-sky Sport (Soviet Sport) recount-ed in detail the world hockey dispute

dispute.

While the articles made no direct comment on the Canadian with drawal, the accounts elegated the comment of the 1970 championship site to Sweden briefly and factually. Today's longer explanatory articles reflected soviet approval that a rule clearly approved last Sunday's against professionals was again showdown meeting in Geneva in force. and the banning of professionals by the International Ice Hockey

professional players to the

world championships, Komsomolskaya Pravda commented:

"But the participation of professionals in the world championships, their presence at that pionships, their presence at that festival of amateur sport, is the first step toward the merging of two different sport worlds, two sport concepts between which national hockey team will take

'MERCILESS CLASH'

"On the one hand, there is the Olympic spirit of sport mobility outlined in the well-considered "After "Aft rules of play between friendly

Junior Sailing

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The second half, Wisings to the public, bribery, and blackmail."

On the other hand, there is discovered to the merciless clash of teams, guided by profits, in the name of victory at any price, the crude rules of play for the pleasure of the public, bribery, and blackmail."

# was field attempts before the inter Joe Forsakes Fraser University Frosh 47-44 in the preliminary junior men's All-Star Game

Football League's all-star game.

WHITMAN COLLEGE (64)—Lee Johnson 2. Kevin Smith 6, Doug Harper, Jon Purdy, Dean Williams 12, Don Jones 12, Dennis Phillips, Tom. Rooke 17, Chuck Treneer 5, Steve Smith 8, Mal Holoudoub, UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA (55)—Corky Josud 6, Brian Brumwell 14-Teim Child 8, Skip Cronek 2, Barry Burch 2, Stan. Piper 1, Ken Baker, Al Glover 9, Tom Hatcher 4, Mike Taaffe 8. Namath said he would go the East Division team agains

UVIC JAYVEES (47) — Brent Mullin Chris Hail 10, Fergie Andison 3, Time siger 10, Mark Pratt 8, Steve Bede 2, and Hoshai 2, Bob Rimmer, Rick oberts.

The announcement of announcement of Namath's unavailability was made by Weeb Ewbank, the oberts. Jets' head coach and general manager.

> "By keeping Namath out of the game he might avoid having his fourth keen operation," he

zen, who guided the University of Manitoba to its first national to the 1969 Super Bowl title and a.m. and 1 p.m.) and Mount intercollegiate football title in last season's Eastern Division View (Thursday, 9 a.m. and 1969, will return to coach the title, has three times undergone knee surgery.

Discussing a decision in July to admit a limited number of

today off as usual and practice Wednesday at the Winnipeg

"After that, I don't know." said coach Jack McLeod Monday at Winnipeg International Airport after the team returned from Ottawa where they ended their exhibition interna over Czechoslovakia Sunday

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Clippers announced Monday that winger George Swarbrick has been recalled by Pittsburgh Penguins of the Pittsburgh Penguins of the Mearne said he wouldn't Mearne said he wo

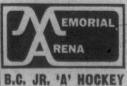
with 17 points while Brian into an instrument for attract-kids been working for way?" he said.

Canada withdrew from the 1970 world hockey tournament Sunday over an IIHF decision not to allow nine professionals to play for the national team during the tournament, sched-uled for Montreal and Winnipeg.

exhibition contest.

Mark Pratt snapped a 44-44 tie by scoring a basket with 30 seconds remaining and Tim Reiger added the final point on a free throw just before the buzzer sounded to end the

for?" he asked.



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F. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, today accused Canada of cry-baby behavior over her decision to quit international competition.
"They're like a little boy
who's lost his toffee apple," he childish."

ENCOURAGING sign for Victoria Cougars of B.C. Junior Hockey League was return of vision to injured right eye suffered by winger Scott Munro. While eye is not completely healed, Munro may be able to start skating with team next week. Cougars make their next start Wednesday, meeting New West-minster Royals at Memorial Arena, starting 8:30 p.m.

# Aussie Retains Stockholm, Sweden.

TOKYO (Reuters) — World featherweight champion Johnny Famechon of Australia retained his title Monday with a 14th-round knockout over Fiching round knockout over Fiching.

against Harada.

At Sydney, Australia, in July the Australian won a controversial points decision over the Japanese after the referee had initially declared it a draw. initially declared it a draw.

# SFU Swimmers

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) ing.
University of California swimmerss, with Pete Schnugg capade deadlock among countries in turing the 100 and 200-yard the tournament over the question of allowing some professionals of each team, as desired by Carada. He carada the c

front throughout the meet.

Ren Sully took both the one-netre and three-metre diving "After the July meeting I was metre and three-metre diving

#### Penguins Recall Clipper Winger

the American Hockey League mittee for the tournament, who Clippers before being recalled called the Canadian pull-out by Pittsburgh recently, will be 'stupid.'

ball and hockey teams in the nament.' 1930s and 1940s. He died in Edmonton, Sunday at 83.

JIMMY BRUCE DIES

#### Ahearne was commenting on Canada's withdrawal at Geneva Sunday from this year's world hockey tournament and subse

SPORTS

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quent criticism of the IIHF president. Canada was to have played host to the tournamen at Montreal and Winnipeg but pulled out when it discovered at Geneva that the Canadian team would not be able to use some professionals, in line with a ten-tative decision of last July.

"The whole thing is utterly

The tournament now goes to

Ahearne, generally regarded Boxing Crown as the string-pulling genius behind the IIHF, shrugged off

round knockout over Fighting
Harada of Japan.

The knockout came after one minute nine seconds of the 14th round.

The knockout came after one minute nine seconds of the 14th round. It was Famechon's second successful defence of the title against Harada.

Which claimed that the withdrawal of the crowd-drawing canadians would cost Sweden about \$200,000 at the crowd-drawing about \$200,000 at

Ahearne disclaimed any responsibility for the fall-through Clipped by Bears of the tentative July resolution at last weekend's Geneva meet-

SAYS NOT RESPONSIBLE

by Canada. He said he cast the The Bears won the opening tie-breaking vote in favor. In the latest meeting at Genemedley relay team in the fast va, he said, there was no vote.

of 3:44.6, and stayed in The five European hockey federations which with Canada Simon Fraser had two double vinners. Pete Harrower won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:39.7 sia, Finland and East Germany and the 500-yard freestyle in —had stated they would not go

hailed as the savior of hockey, he lamented, "Now overnight I'm a bum, though the decision wasn't mine."
"Anyhow," he added, "it's the

same old story with the Canadians.

"I'd just call it unwise or " the federation presi-

dent said. CALGARY (CP) — Funeral Nor did he agree with Cana-service will be held Wednesday dian Health Minister John ong-time sports enthusiast and Canada the world event would

> "If that's the case, why are they so upset?" he asked

## **Whitman College** to Canada if professionals were allowed. Throttles Vikings "After the July meeting I was University of Victoria Vikings' Whitman College of Walla opponents. comeback charge faltered in the Walla, Wash., packed off a 64-55 "On the other hand, there is

'GLOBE-TROTTER'

Comic-minded Hubert (Ozzie) Ausbie "covers

the globe," and that aptly descbribes range of basketball's Harlem Globetrotters. Famed tour

team visits Victoria's Memorial Arena next Tues-

at Royal Vancouver -Yacht Club. The six-race series

sailed Sunday in Flying Juniors, under good conditions, with winds 10-15 knots. The top four teams will represent the local club.

... MOUNT VIEW

# AT LANSDOWNE . . .

scheduled to arrive in Victoria tonight to continue their roles as instructors and performers in the Cross-Canada Sports,

Demonstration project.
Under the direction of the Fitness Council, the demonstration team opened its tour in Toronto on Oct. 15 and will clude the sports safari in Newfoundland on June 12 Slater to present their show

athletes with international ex-Jerome, javelin-thrower Bill Heikkila, decathlon ace Mike Mason, gymnast Diane Shel-ley, pole-vaulter Gerry Moro ley, pole-vaulter Gerry Moro and gymnast Marilynn

**Sports Team Arriving** 

Purpose of the project, says demonstation team manager Bert Allen, is to "interest our young people in the value of participation in a healthful program of physical activities,

tion or as a step in the pursuit "In other words," Allen, "We want to interest our kids in fitness and

sports."
Plans call for members of the sports caravan to present their demonstration twice at each of two high schools Lansdowne (Wednesday,

WINNIPEG (CP)-Henry Jan- said. Bisons in 1970.

Uvic Jayvees defeated Simor

# Soccer Report Tough

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) - A veteran expert on navy affairs has turned his mind to British soccer's biggest headache, hooliganism.

The result is a toughly worded report that bears down on everyone from rowdy fans to club-owners and their on-field stars.

Big man behind the widely read document is Sir John Lang, 73, who followed up years of service with the British admiralty by becom-ing principal adviser on sport to the government.

His latest task has been to head a working party of soccer experts asked to report on what could be done about the disorders that lately have been giving soccer a bad name all over Britain.

After 18 months of inquiries, the Lang committee now has r e commendations, including calls for tighter stadium se-curity and harder crackdowns on unruly elements.

#### BAN ROWDIES

The committee urges that police should be stationed in stadium stands as well as around the soccer field itself

It also wants magistrates to bear down harder on fans found guilty of disorderly conduct, with punishment being made to fit the seriousness of their wrongdoing.

Lang's committee is anxious

to see new and streamlined forms of crowd surveillance together with extra seating accommodation for fans and separate spaces for younger

A key recommendation calls for plastic containers instead of the bottles and cans currently used for serving beer and liquor to soccer fans. The old-fashioned receptacles can easily be pressed into service as missiles and weapons by spectators in times of high-pitch excitement at soccer matches.

#### HOWELL BACKS IT

Soccer clubs are urged by Lang to maintain detention rooms for supporters causing disturbances in the stands.

Fans with a record of such offences would be required to report at points away from football fields during game times—a Lang committee recommendation designed to keep them from turning up at

To these and other committee suggestions, Sports Minis-ter Denis Howell has voiced a

officially registered by the Football League, Howell says the game's main worry at present is with the behavior of thugs" aged between 18 and

21. "This report needs no legis" the lation, just goodwill," minister added.

#### SUPPORTS REFEREES

The Lang report warns soccer players that their behavior during games can set off disorders among the crowds.

Thus it reiterates the perennial principle that decisions by referees should be considered above challenge precept which, if respected would curb the number of crowd-rousing-rhubarbs.

Leo Callaghan, a referee in recent World Cup competition, seemed anything but confident that the call for respect in the face of referee decisions will be any more effective than declarations of this kind made

in the past.
"I don't think this desirable end will ever come," Callaghan said after hearing of the Lang report's statement.

#### JUST A LIST?

In other quarters, the feeling was voiced that Lang's committee had done little more than list problems of which everyone in soccer already is well aware.

Meanwhile, experiences of another club chairman, Micky Purser of Millwall, prove that hooliganism continues to be a major hazard for those in olved in the game

#### BUSINESS WRECKED

A car showroom belonging to Purser was attacked by a crowd of 200 apparently in-censed at the defeat of the London team by a squad from

Cardiff in Wales.
The mob hurled milk bottles and stones through the show room's plate glass windows and damaged cars parked

Purser, a self-made man ow in his 60s, has been a Millwall supporter since childhood and has invested much of his own money in the team

'I don't mind criticism." he said. But when it comes to smashing up your business premises, it's time to call a

#### **GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:**



Clay's Hopes

**Chilled Again** 

Injured Backs

Kansas City's

Main Concern

Super Bowl workout today.

two defensive backs than any site unsuitable.

was cancelled Monday.

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# O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS



# New Orleans late Monday after-noon to find the oddsmakers making Minnesota Vikings, who making Mimesota Vikings, who arrive: today, anywhere from coverage contributed to the ean-play's class between the American and National football league champions. But Stram showed no emotion over the odds which make his expensive efosed circuit equipment until it was definitely decogn, just as the AFL's New brancher of the purpose of set with montreal Canadiens' No. 1 goalender. There no feeling about it whatsoever," said Stram. Thever c on e r n myself with fishing about things I can't control. I never give odds much thought. On Alling List On has led the scoring palews. Mrs. Swetman said the affidative adders that was gen in all-time high last season over the odds which make his expensive efosed circuit equipment until it was definitely demonstrated circuit equipment until it was definitely demonstrated to the sequence of the purpose of set with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, Montreal Canadiens of the Manplosn have used Rogatien for the purpose of set than not dressed for the purpose of set with 126 points. Montreal Canadiens of the Windows are regular neturing as Caption and the strain Lansing graphing losses with Sammine, PJ and Wimpy. Movement of the fight would be with Montreal Rogatien for the search warrant that she was gen in a late of the last six weeks. Which is points, including a defer of the last six weeks and the strain proposed of set with 126 points. Montreal Canadiens of the Windows are regular neturing as Caption and the strain Lansing graphing losses with Sammine, PJ and Wimpy. Montreal Canadiens of the Montreal Rogatien for the search warrant that she was gen in all the strain proposed of set that Howard Sober to the last six weeks. With 126 points. Mont

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of the two, Robinson appeared to be the most seriously injured and was scheduled to undergo further tests here book and, also, will do a movie

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PILOTS FACING

man says he will act as a mediator in the financial squeeze facing Seattle Pilots, the American League baseball team.

A Bank of California spokesman says the bank wants repayment of a \$3,500,000 loan it made to the Pilots when they were owned by 'Soriano, William Daley of Cleveland, and

others. Danz says his group cannot do so. Danz announced a special ticket sales

Uhlman said he will ask representatives of the Bank of California to meet with Fred Danz, Seattle businessman who heads a group which has agreed to buy the Pilots, and Dewey Soriano, one of the former owners.

McGinnis Puck Lead

Football League.

**Mayor Now Batting** 

# Stram, however, was spending time thinking about two major weapons on the defensive unit that was the key to the 17-7 victory over Oakland Raiders in the AFL championship game than report to Montreal Voyalast Sunday—vereran safety Johnny Robinson and rookie cornerback James Marsalis. Robinson, an AFL original who has spanned the entire deep who has spanned the cardinage tear in him to fight in Oklahoma. "Cassius Clay offered his his rib cage while Marsalis, the Chiefs' No. 1 draft choice, has a bruised kidney. "Charges have been filed brown the fractured bis the past week that it would be with the more than report to Montreal Voyalast the past week that it would be position. "Last Monday, Worsley told thumb in a game against Chicago Black Hawks, would be against Sober. "Charges have been filed brown Charges have bee

Competition starts at 6 p.m. Tom Allen paced VATs, with and continues until the finals on two goals while singles came sunday evening in five events. From Gary Lang, Larry Todd, Four of the events will follow a Don Wilson, Bryan Carberry, Morris Roy and Dick Gibbons. Morris Roy and Dick Gibbons.

Brian Baynton, Terry Stocks and Muzz Bryant counted for imperials.

Graph Carperry, treserved for rinks eliminated from the first four events before reaching the semi-finals.

First draw for each rink:

Imperials.

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PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Dick Berg, former general manager of Seattle's Continents of Seattle's Con

Rangers, has been named director of promotions for San Francisco 49ers of the National

campaign he hopes will demonstrate public support in Seattle for the year-old American League expansion team to remain here.

Danz and his group became involved in the purchase several months ago when there were reports the team's franchise might be receded to another city.

moved to another city.

Meanwhile, King County council agreed to place on the next county-wide special election ballot the question of locating a

multi-purpose stadium at the Seattle centre

Last November voters approved a \$40,000,000 band issue to finance construction of the proposed stadium. The county already

has issued about \$10,000,000 worth of bonds

The Pilots expect to use the stadium.

SQUEEZE PLAY

"I have often wondered how the future." figures involving Canada would tolerate the Munro backed a decision by

"I have often wondered how long Canada would tolerate the international ice hockey situation," he said in a telegram to Health Minister John Munro.

Health Minis

Couch each fired two goals for Painters while George Fisher and Bob Harris each scored a goal for Buckaroos in the first period.

DUNCAN — Play begins "... It appears now your hockey philosophy is politically oriented. To say the least, I'm men's bonspiel at Duncan Curiumterly disgusted."

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League leaders:

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League leaders:

PRO BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of 102. San Francisco 118
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION and 96, New Orleans 92.

#### BATHGATE SECOND

# Jones Surges Ahead

SEATTLE (AP)—Art Jones of Portland Buckaroos picked up eight points in three games last netminder in the league with a week to earn Player of the Week honors and widen his scoring lead in the Western Hockey League. Hockey League.

Jones scored four goals and runners in Phoenix.

Scoring leaders:

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# As Delivery Servant RACE TRACK FACTIONS

**Affidavit Charges Diz** 

DETROIT (AP) - The United States commissioner at Biloxi, Miss., said Monday a document filed in the U.S. District Court alleges that baseball Hall of Fame ployee strike at Santa Anita and Bay Meadows race tracks failed to get off the ground again Monday in discussions between members of the California Horse Racing Board and representatives of the warring factions. pitcher Jerome (Dizzy) Dean delivered a \$6,000 gambling payoff for a prominent Lansing, Mich., businessman.

Verta Swetman, also clerk of the court, said the affidavit naming Dean was filed in sup port of a search warrant re quest filed by Herbert Hinchman, an Internal Revenue Service investigator working out of

No charges have been placed against Dean. The warrant authorized feder

al agents to search the 406 Club in Biloxi.

That search and four arrests which were disclosed Monday were the latest developments in were the latest developments in the federal investigation of an alleged nationwide bookmaking operation. Agents in Michigan and Nevada executed New Yorks Day yorks and confiscat. ed more than \$600,000 in cash and cheques while arresting 10

#### FOUR CHARGED

Arrested Sunday at Biloxi enough to head today's scoring list.

four assists to become the first repeat winner of the season. He has 37 assists, tops in the league, and 22 goals for 59 points.

Jones, Bathg.

teammate, Norm Johnson, is third with 52 points.

## There was no face-to-face meeting between representa tives of the Federation of California Racing Associations and the Building Service Employees Union, The sessions, held separately in different parts of Hollywood Park, were adjourned and there was no announcement concerning further talks. Both Santa Anita's 75-day thoroughbred meeting and Bay Meadows 43-day harness meeting failed to open on schedule Dec. 26. The unions, embracing pari-mutuel clerks, ushers, janitors and admissions clerks, have asked for a \$4 daily wage increase, the tracks countered with a proposed \$2 boost. Daily wages for the strikers range from about \$35 to \$50.

STILL LOCKED IN BARN

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)-Negotiations to end

MONTREAL (CP)-Only two of the more than 200 National Hockey League players have scored 20 goals this season, but their output still is not good

were Peter J. 'PJ' Martino, 47; his brother Warren 'Wimpy' hartino, 44; and Salvatore Warrino, 44; and Salvatore Warrino, 44; and Salvatore Warrino, 46; Martino, 46; Martino, 46; Martino, 46; Martino, 46; Martino, 47; Martino, 48; Alexandrian Mar Martino, 44; and Salvatore |
Sammie' Sicuro, 64.

A fourth person, David Miller, 62, was arrested in New York Saturday in his Manhaftan apartment.

All four were charged with violating inter-state wagering laws.

Mrs. Swetman said the affidavit alleged that Howard Sober with 126 points, including a with 126 points.

North Stars and Jacques Le-Stapleton of Chicago Black Hawks see the mark of 50 last seeason.

Defending scoring champion Phil Esposito of Boston currently is in third spot with 42 points, along with centre Walt Tkaczuk of New York Rangers. Esposito of New York Rangers.

Peg Mayor Suggests

Iton.

James E. Ritchie, special assistant U.S. attorney heading the gambling investigation, said the Western Football Confer-Louis four. Glern Hall and ence Bombers made the announcement at a news confernate with the State of the S

undergo further tests here today.

WINNIPEG (CP) — This city was the big loser in Canada's probable," Stram guessed, "but mission and Clay would not have needed a license to fight here.

Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba wants to hand out a gold medal for the deed.

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Joe Faragalli and Monte utes. SCORING LEADERS

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Empress Paint bounced Ingraham Buckaroos 42 Monday night at Memorial Arena to regain first place in the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League.

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#### A PRANCING MIRAGE STARTS NEW YEAR?

A pony's prancing stumped Oak Bay council Monday,

Ald, Ian Horne asked if anyone could explain the presence of a small pony trotting down Beach when the alderman took his 7:30 a.m. constitutional Sunday.

No one could.

Mayor Frances Elford wondered if the pony might have been a mirage resulting from the end of a long holiday.

# Oak Bay Keeps Door Closed On Council

Greater Victoria's first woman mayor and three new aldermen made no difference to Oak Bay council's format when it met for its first 1970 meeting Mond ... The routine was the same decisions in committee or in secret.

Monday's session ended abruptly when the public and press were asked to leave so that council could consider in secret a request by the University Ratepayers Association that court costs be dropped by council against Conrad Watling, 3564 Redwood, and Percival Bragg, 3544 Henderson

The two men unsuccessfully sought in Supreme Court to have the council's bylaw rezoning the former Victoria Riding Academy land for high-rise development declared void.

Alderman Doug Watts asked that the press be allowed to stay but was outvoted. New council member, Ald. Brian Smith seconded the motion that the council make its decision in secret

Before her election, Mayor Frances Elford had said she would consider streamlining the council's business by abolishing the committee method and conducting more business at council meetings.

There was no hint of this Monday.

Instead, she appointed the customary A and B committees which have conducted municipal business during the past years. B committee, which deals with streets and traffic problems, public works and parks is open to the press. A committee, largely concerned with zoning and finance, is not.

In her inaugural address, Mayor Elford said she hoped that the Greater Victoria Public Library Board would include operating expenses for an Oak Bay branch library in its 1970 budget. She steps down as board chairman Jan. 31. She added the municipality has sufficient funds on hand to build the library.

Mayor Elford said Oak Bay owned the land on which a proposed community and senior citizens' centre would be built but would have to sell surplus land to provide funds for the construction. She said that it would be up to council to decide whether a referendum was necessary

Propery owners, the mayor said, would be given a chance to yote on the expenditure of money received from the sale of the Victoria Riding Academy land, earmarked for a swimming pool and ice arena

Stating that the final stages of the Windsor Park Pavilion would be completed early this ye Mayor Elford promised that consideration would be given on the provision of a similar pavilion in Henderson Park.

Supporting former mayor Fred Hawes' stand on apartment development, she said it was a necessary factor, not only in order to widen the tax base but also to help meet the national housing

Mayor Elford stressed the need for acute care beds and support for the hospital referendum due to go to the electorate this year.

Deploring the transfer of financial burdens "which in our view should be provincial rather than municipal", Mayor Elford hoped that council would give serious study to some method of deferred payments of tax increases for taxpayers whose financial position would be made desperate by the increased load.

A 25 per cent increase in the proposed budget of the Capital Region board drew overall criticism from council, spearheaded by Ald. Alex Hendry.

He called the budget "extremly unsatis-factory" and deplored the fact that contributing municipalities had no say in passing or rejecting it.

"We were told last year that there were several expenditures that had to be made, creating

a large outlay. Now it's up again.' He was supported by Ald. Ian Horne who said, "There is no explanation — no specific reasons given — that in my view would justify this expense."

"A little bit of icing on the cake", was the way in which Ald. Hendry described the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau's request to appoint a coordinator and pay the salary from current operating costs of promotion.

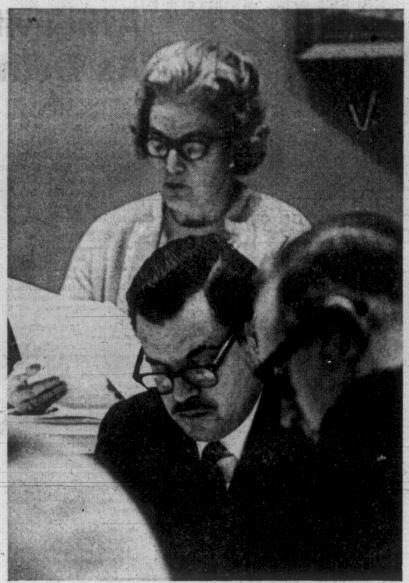
"We have no information on what the coordinator would do."

It was agreed to invite former alderman Walter Dodsworth to attend the next meeting and explain the bureau's request. Mayor Elford has asked Dodsworth to represent council on the

Council supported Saanich's request that the B.C. Hydro lay underground, rather than overhead, cables in the Burnside area.

Only dissenting vote was that of Ald. Hendry

"In these times when we are battling inflations anything in the nature of a frill can only add to the costs. Sooner or later the increase will be passed on to the users of the electricity.'



WHAT'S AHEAD for Oak Bay is outlined by Mayor Frances Elford, reading her inaugural address. Fol-

lowing the script are municipal engineer Geoffrey White (centre) and Ald. Douglas Watts.

# REGIONAL BOARD TO BLAME FOR ANY TAX INCREASE'

Mayor Arthour Young told the inaugural meeting of Esquimalt Council Monday night that hospital expansion will inevitably push taxes

And after stating his intention to ep all public business public, council went into closed session to discuss whether Esquimalt needed a full-time professional engineer

"Matters pertaining to staff, to zoning where land values are involved and to Department of National Defence where federal policy has not been determined will continue to be handled in camera," said mayor in his statement on planned procedure.

Monday's secret meeting followed council's acceptance "with regret" of Esquimalt engineer W. G. Gerry's resignation to accept a post as engineer for the Capital Regional District Board.

It was to deal with the question of whether the municipality really needed the services of a full-time engineer or could save money by using the services of a consultant.

The mayor defended the council action, saying the subject was a staff

On the tax picture, he said: "It must be obvious to all that the

significant increases we are faced with are almost completely confined to the regional field."

He said the extended care beds

approved regionally in December, 1968, for more than \$9,000,000 and the larger acute care referendum expected this year "will surely increase our taxes" but he recommended support.

The "crisis in the cities"

message was brought to Saan-

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the

1970s must produce major changes in attitude by federal

and provincial governments towards municipalities.

significant progress has been recorded in this respect dur-

ing the past 10 years and the immediate prospect gives no

cause for optimism," he said.

"With one of two notable exceptions, I find the provin-

cial authority in British Co-lumbia appallingly indifferent

to many complex and expen-

sive difficulties which face local government."

DOWNGRADE THEMSELVES

Mayor Curtis, who is also president of the Union of B.C.

Municipalities, asked of what value is a strong and finan-

cially sound province if many

citizens who pay local property tax directly or through rents "are approach-

ing the point where they must

downgrade their standard of

"Very little in the way of

ich council Monday night.

Curtis Scores Province

For Creating City Crisis

living and accommodation in order to meet spiralling lecal

He said the "most shocking

example of provincial indif-ference" is to be found in

social welfare costs of municipalities in B.C.

The Saanich share of wel-fare costs in 1966 was \$178,000

and the 1969 figure will be more than \$650,000.

increase is due, of course, to the province's unilateral

change in formula (from 10 per cent to 20 per cent) for a

local share of welfare costs in

"However, a statement by the provincial welfare depart-

in the province for the 1969-70 fiscal year had been under-estimated by \$5 million, indi-

entes the gravity of the

"Welfare costs in this province — and the resulting

demand on the local taxpayer

indicate that the situation

ment in early December, the effect that welfare co

OUT OF CONTROL

"A portion of this fantastic

taxes?'

The 1969 council, Young went on, had made two major recommendations with which he was in agree-

The first was to study the possibility of a recreation complex with the view of presenting a referendum to the voters and the second was the suggestion that consider helping finish Project 70, the Esquimalt Senior Secondary school track.

Young said he hoped with the cooperation of students, school board and council the track could be finished this year.

He said sewer construction in the panhandle section of the municipality is progressing so that 73 per cent of the dwellings east of Aral Street will

The other 27 per cent, he hoped, in the future would be able to arrive at an agreeable plan for sewer

"The units west of Aral are dependent of the regional trunk sewer lines projected within two years, however, this date in all probability, has been set back bethis date in all ause of the 'no' vote on sewers in View Royal in December."

Transfer of the Macaulay Point area to the municipality could be completed this year and it would be responsibility of the parks and playgrounds committee to recommend its best use.

The 1970 council is made up of Aldermen E. L. DeCosta, W. Lock, and J. W. Bell, all with a year left to serve, and Aldermen K. A. S. Hill, Arthur Cuthbert and A. R. Mebs, sworn in Monday for two-year terms.

said Mayor Curtis.

He also said that in too

many areas, local government

even when it represents
millions of persons — is
essentially relegated to the

role of silent spectator while senior governments discuss constitutional and financial

'On the basis of even recent

experience, one can only conclude that the provincial

government couldn't care less

and the federal government is

so fearful of antagonizing the provinces that it is prepared

to do little more than offer platitudes and shoulder

shrugging regrets," Mayor Curtis told council.

necessary to conclude my remarks on this note of

pesimistic criticism. To do otherwise, however, would be

to overlook the gravity of a situation which must be clearly identified and ex-

plained in order that all may appreciate the true meaning

the words crisis in the

"I am sorry that it is

# Two Americans Hired For Spring Thaw Cast

performers from the United States — Trudy Desmond and Lou Vitacco-have joined the Spring Thaw company for the 1970 edition of the Canadian satirical revue, scheduled to

and dancer from New York and Mr. Vitacco is a Chicago-

the 23rd edition of Spring Thaw are newcomers except for Bob Jeffrey of Winnipeg who performed in the 1968

Salome Bey, Toronto soul singer; Jerelyn Homer, Toronto night club singer; Rosemary' Radcliffe, of St. Mary's, Ont., who starred in open here Feb. 16.
Miss Desmond is an actress

the CBC-TV Sunday Morning show; Nicole Morin, model from Lac Noir, Que.; Alan Jordan, Toronto actor; Alex Purcell, rock singer from Niagara Falls, Ont., and Steve Other cast members are Weston, a Hamilton, Ont.,

# Freud-Jung Split Caused by Affair

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Sig- it. From her I learned that mund Freud, father of psychia-freud was in love with her and fry, had an affair with his that their relationship was inwife's younger sister, says an deed very intimate. It was a shocking discovery to me, and

The psychologist also reports even now I can recall the agony that knowledge of the llaison was one of the factors behind "It was my k was one of the factors behind "It was my knowledge of the break between Freud and Carl Jung, another of the great very important factor in my break with Freud," Jung is quotpioneers of psychiatry.

The article was written by Dr. John Billinsky, professor of psychology and clinical studies a Andover Newton Theological School, an inter-denominational graduate institution near Bos-ton. It appeared in the latest school's publication Andover Newton Quarterly. \* \* \*

Recounting a meeting with Jung in 1957, Billinsky says he asked the Swiss psychiatrist he could throw any new light on his differences with Freud.

Jung indicated that, although the falling-out was generally attributed to the publication of his revolutionary work, Psychology of the Unconscious in 1912, there ere other reasons. \* Billinsky, who kept a detailed

transcript of the conversation, says Jung told him that in 1907 he had found out about a trian-gle which involved Freud's wife's younger and attractive \* \* \*

Billinsky quoted Jung, who died in 1961, as saying of the "She was very much bothered by her relationship with Freud and felt guilty about

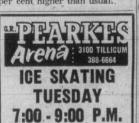
#### Stakes High In Bridge Game

LONDON (AP) actor Omar Sharif, who is a bridge expert on the side, heads a team playing 80 rubbers for high stakes against a team from Crockford's London gambling club. The teams are playing for fl a point, nine hours a day Tuesday through Saturday. Counting side bets, one side or the other figures to come out something like £50,000 (\$130;-

#### Hail Claims Up

000) ahead.

SASKATOON (CP) nsurance official said Monday that claims in 1969 by Saskat-chewan farmers were signifi-Stephenson of Saskatoon, public relations chairman for the Ca-nadian Hail Underwriters Assoper cent higher than usual.



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# Saanich Looks At 5.6 Mill Increase

The 1970 provisional budget for Saanich indicates a 5.6 mill increase in the tax rate.

"However, this is not as alarming as it seems," comptroller-treasurer John Tribe reassured Council Monday night.

Last year the provisional budget indicated a seven-mill increase, recalled Tribe, but the increase when the main budget was approved was 3.65 mills for municipal and debt purposes.

The provisional budget totals \$12.7 million, an increase of about \$1.5 million over 1969. No changes were made, however, for education costs which are set separately by school boards.

Of the \$1.5 million increase, \$428,000 is for garbage collection and disposal so the actual increase is about \$1.1 million as a direct comparison with 1969.

The municipality is moving into the garbage collection business itself this month, replacing the previous private contract arrangement, and the provisional budget expects this well be reflected in the mill rate rather than the per-household charge under the private system.

#### Final Budget Figure in Spring

The provisional budget is the authorization for council to spend funds during the early part of the year and is considered in detail in the spring before the final budget is set.

It is at that time that the mill rate is set. This is applied against the assessed value of individual

The provisional budget reflects 1970 wages for inside and outside staff and the police because of two-year union agreements. Salaries to be settled are those of firefighters and non-union staff. Expenditures listed include:

An increase of \$75,000 in administration, providing for a full year of operation of the purchasing department, full year salary for administrative assistant (research), the lands commissioner and clerical help plus data centre costs for assessment notices and tax billing;

Fire protection up \$138,000, to provide for an inspector-lieutenant, a mechanic and eight new firefighters for 10 months of the year;

Police protection up \$160,000 including seven new constables to be hired at various

intervals during the year; • Public works reduced by about \$40,000 with road maintenance down because last year was

An extra \$140,000 for welfare costs; Improvements to stores and municipal

yard, \$100,000: Drainage up \$30,000 to \$130,000;

Road construction up \$30,000 to \$500,000. Municipal parks development up \$76,900 to \$121,700:

## Duplex Solution Near?

New regulations aimed at dispersing duplexes in Saanich received 8-to-1 approval in the first three readings of a bylaw by council Monday night.

All that remains is for final reading to be granted at the next council meeting, when two-thirds must vote in favor of the changes.

#### LOT SIZE

Once implemented, it will mean that anyone wanting to build a duplex in Saanich will have to submit a zoning application which will be considered by council at a public hearing and comply with the tougher regulations on such things as lot sizes.

Ald. Edith Gunning maintained her opposition, saying if council is determined to review every duplex application, which she opposed, "we don't need such stringent regulations. We are going too far."

#### ANOTHER LOOK

Reservations were also expressed by Ald. Leslie Passmore who said there should be "another look" at requiring 7,000-square-foot lots for duplexes in subdivision area A be-cause there are "very, very few lots which can comply with these re-

Ald. Frank Waring supported this view, and said one minimum instead of three is suffi-

Ald. Alan Newberry recalled that planner Tom Loney had recommended 10,000 square feet throughout the municipality and "what we reached is a comwe reached is a com-promise."

#### NO FURTHER BORROWING . . .

# 'Get Cracking' on Five-Year Plan

department has told Saanich municipality there will be no further approval to borrow money until it gets dracking on a legally-required five-year capital budget.

This was disclosed by Mayor Hugh Curtis Monday night when he said in his address to the first council meeting of the year that preparation and adoption of such a budget is "an item of highest priority" for the year.

A start was made on the first draft of a capital expendi-ture program last year but was not put into final form for

Mayor Curtis warned against confusing the five-year capital budget with a capital budget referendum. "While the items in the five-year budget may become the

year budget may become the subject of a vote by tax-payers, it does not follow automatically that all items in the capital budget will require financing by borrowing and, therefore, the approval of the electorate," he said.

Some minor reshufflings were the only changes in committee structure and ap-pointments in Saanich muni-

The responsibility for pur-

chase and sale of land was switched from lands and

planning committee to the

And the chairman of public

works committee was also made a one-man committee to

handle problems in the "grey area" be tween day-to-day

administration and full con-

Mayor Hugh Curtis made the following appointments, most of them the same as

Group A Committees-fire

and civil defence, Ald. Edward Lum; finance and legis-

lative, Ald. Foster Isherwood; indoor recreation, Ald. Leslie

Ald. Frank Waring. Group B Committees—lands

sideration by committee.

housing committee.

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"Our task, very early this

Minor Reshuffling

In Saanich Committees

year, and as now required by the Municipal Act, is to carefully catalogue those maor expenditures for capital works in all segments of the municipal structure during the next five-year period and to then recognize that this shall serve as the general guidline for development of the district during that period. during that period.

#### Concerned

"The department of municipal affairs has registered its concern over the lack of such budget in Saanich and has de it very clear that there will be no further approval for borrowing by this municipality until the required material is filed with the provincial

'All recent capital requests, "All recent capital requests, including the sewer construction bylaw and garbage vehicle purchase requirements, have received necessary approval by the department."

The partity replected mem-

The newly-re-elected mem-bers of council Mayor Curtis and Aldermen William Campbell, Edith Gunning, Foster Isherwood and William Noel

and housing, Ald. Edith Gunning; public works, Ald. William Campbell; municipal planning, Ald. Alan Newberry.

Aid. Passmore; parks and outdoor recreation, Ald. Wil-

liam Noel: health and social

services, Ald. Frank Waring.

made to six special commit-

tees and numerous other bodies, ranging alphabetically

from the board of variance to

las Park Committee.

Victoria-Saanich Mount Doug-

Appointments were also

were sworn in by Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake

Highlights of Mayor Curtis' 5,500-word speech included: • Restatement of his "strong support" for the regional district form of

All 1970 tax bills should be in the mail before the end of May, with assistance of data processing, allowing at least a full month for payment before the new penalty date of June 30;

Public works commitschedule for sewering of 3,400 acres of land which should be completed within the four years remaining in a five-year

• Major road programs must be extended including completion of Quadra Street improvements northerly within

the next two years; • Continuing increased expenditures for waterworks improvements;

• Improvements and expansion of facilities at the municipal yard to begin to meet the needs of the next 10 - the provisional budget mentions a figure of

 Maintaining and com-pleting clearing already started on Colquitz Greek with \$25,000 set aside in the provisional budget;

Council to make a "positive decision" whether

the Cedar Hill golf course

 Extend public beaches at Elk and Beaver Lakes by an approach to the regional

#### More Reports

More planning department reports, including a final version of the Blenkinsop Valley Study, thorough revision and expansion of the previous commercial development study, an open space study, comprehensive survey of housing stock, completion of work on a new zoning of work on a new zoning bylaw, continuing reviews of sign bylaw and subdivision

# PERMITS TO CONTROL LOTTERIES, BINGO

Organizations which plan to hold lotteries and other games of chance have been asked to apply to the provincial attorney-general's department for permits.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday permits would be issued to religious, charitable and social groups providing their activities are held on the same scale as in 1969.

He made clear that he isn't weakening in his view that no gambling casinos will be licensed in the province following federal criminal code amendments which turned over regulation of gambling to the provinces Jan. 1.

"If you want organized, syndicated crime, then just open up the

gambling laws and you'll have it in British Columbia," he said in an interview.

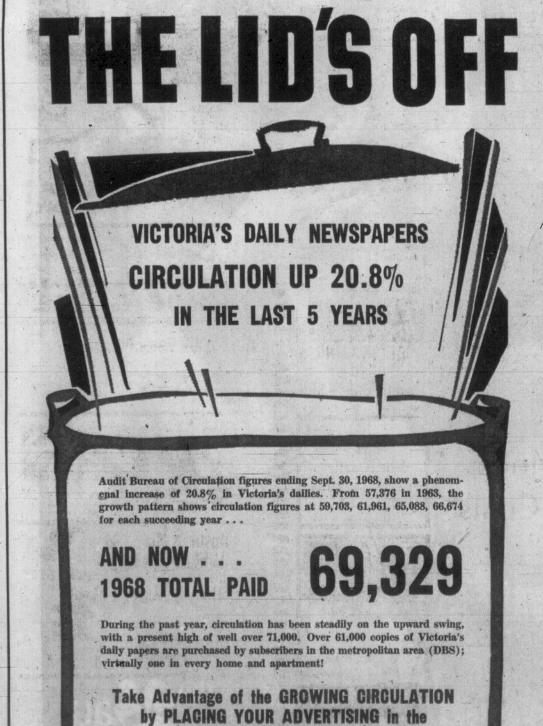
Asked if organized crime had taken hold in B.C. Peterson replied: "I don't think there is any indication of serious inroads thus

Peterson said his department has conferred with counterparts in Alberta nd Saskatchewan in an attempt to establish uniformity in gambling regulation.

He said there is some indication that uniformity will be hard to achieve. He said B.C. doesn't intend to explore the revenue possiblities and operation details of casinos, as the province of Alberta was reported

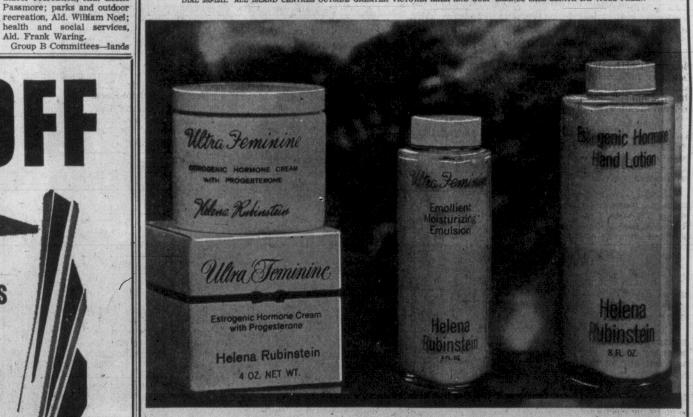






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Second Section

# Campbell Hardens Line on Gulf Island Land Use

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Gulf Islanders from Victoria to Kelsey Bay will come up with land-use plans in the next few months — or accept those imposed by the provincial

government.

Municipal Affairs Minister

Dan Campbell said today it is
preferable "that local people determine their own environ-

But while making that state-ment he noted that under the Local Services Act he has the authority to act as mayor-in-council in unorganized areas and the power to impose land-

And he hinted that he would not hesitate to use that power if local authorities fail to meet his early-1970 target date

"In the early part of the '70s these things will be coming to a head," Campbell said. He added

authorities to come up with sophisticated bylaws such as those in the city of Victoria.

The broad outline of land-use

In the meantime, Campbell said his 10-acre minimum lot size freeze on new Gulf Island Sub-divisions would stay in

And he hinted that he would keep on expanding the freeze boundaries until local authoriplanning schemes for all Gulf Islands from Victoria to Kelsey

Campbell slapped the 10-acre minimum freeze on the Islands and the Langford-Colwood-Metchosin area late last year thus eliminating crowded sub-

Residents Prodded by Gov't To Decide Own Environment

division on the old 60-foot by 120-

"In the near future other islands will be added to the regulations in force now until regulations in force now until such time as local authorities can come up with effective community planning in their own area." Campbell stated in a press release Monday.

He added that he doesn't intend to wait long for local authorities to introduce their over-all plans.

Repeating his earlier statement that the 10-acre freeze

ment that the 10-acre freeze

was instituted to give local authorities time to come up with a plan, Campbell added: " believe that time is running out on these local-authorities to get on with the job.

"No one perhaps likes the implications involved in regulation, but we cannot on the one hand talk about open spaces and the control of the pollution of environment without having some regard as to the use of our existing open space.

value of most of our Gulf Islands makes this even more apparent because it is unlikely that anyone would suggest that a totally urban environment is the best use of land in all of the islands stretching from Victoria

to Kelsey Bay."

Campbell said subdivisions already in progress in the Gulf Islands will be permitted to "presuming that a satisfactory level of approvals has already been granted, in addition such approval will March 31, 1970, on the basis that a satisfactory level of work on the subdivision has been achieved by that date."

The minister said he had not yet decided which governmental apparatus should be used to determine land use policies in unorganized areas.

But while not having made a decision on the apparatus to be set up, Campbell said he favored "a decentralized ap-paratus, having in mind the needs and the aspirations of the people living within a particular area and the general public interest in terms of land use."

Campbell did not spell out what he meant by "decentralized apparatus" but he did urge "each Island area involved with the new regulations" to work closely with the various regional

"First of all to determine the character of the land use which they wish to see within their area, and to develop these ideas

area, and to develop these ideas into community plans accordingly."

Campbell stressed that while future subdivisions would still require approvals from the department of highways and public health authorities "the nature of the developments to be permitted should be the responsibility of local government.

ment.
"The regional district concerned should be the local agency through which the advisory planning commissions in these various islands would give

# Savage Agrees To Try Again

Mayor Courtney Haddock won his first victory today when he persuaded Ald. Clyde Savage to remain as chairman of Victoria's civic centre committee.

Savage, chairman of what is generally known as the conven-tion centre committee for the last three years, quit in anger following rejection of his proposed hotel-motel room tax by hotel and motel operators.

At the time he said he was tired of the continual carping and criticism "everytime council came up with a suggestion."

Savage not only quit as chairman but urged the incoming council to "forget the whole thought of a convention centre for Victoria."

#### FIRST REACTION

Haddock not only rejected the advice but, when he unveiled his committee appointments Mon-day afternoon, listed Savage as the chairman of the 1970 special

Other members of the committee are the mayor, and aldermen Harold Olafson and Hugh Ramsay.

Savage's first reaction was to refuse the appointment.

But after discussions with the mayor this morning he said he decided to stay on.

"Maybe after three years of that motorists who waited up criticism I was a little weary st year," Savage said. "Afte talking to the mayor this morning, and after getting his assurance that I shall get his support I have decided to continue as chairman.

#### ALWAYS CHANCE

"After all it is a new year and there's always a chance that we can achieve something."

Other major committee chairman appointments are: finance, Ald. Percy Frampton; lands and fire wardens, Ald. Hugh Ramsay; health and welfare, Ald. Tom Christie; transportation, Ald. Ove Witt; intermunicipal, Mayor Haddock.

Under group B: public works, Ald. Cecil Parrott; traffic, Ald. S avage; community develop-ment, Ald. Peter Pollen; parks, Ald. Harold Olafson; urban renewal, Mayor Haddock.

Representing the city on the glasses, having medium-length Regional District Board will be curly hair, and wearing a the mayor and Aldermen Par-



but Bruce Roger, 971 Lovat, had to settle for third-best.

was first in line Monday morning for new plates. Officials are investigating mysterious disappearance of AAA

# Calling 007: Find Out Who Pirated 001, 002

#### CON ARTIST USES COOL-AID

Cool-Aid officials wish one young man would cool it. They received a phone call rom a Rockland Avenue

resident this morning saying man, at her door soliciting funds for Cool-Aid.

If he is, Cool-Aid doesn't know a thing about it.
Staff member Dale Brand says: "We've never solicited public funds and he has

nothing to do with us." is described as wearing fringed suede or buckskin jacket.

It'll Be a 'Real Rat Race'

Plate numbers AAA-001 and AAA-002 have been legally issued, said deputy superintendent E. S. L. Jackson, but he's trying to find out how it

He wouldn't say who got the coveted plates.

Bruce Roger, 971 Lovat, would also like to know how he was cheated out of getting the first 1970 plates.

#### REFORE MIDNIGHT

He went down to the branch's Menzies Street headquarters shortly before midight Sunday to be first in line for the new plates.

He was joined later by three other men, one from Vancouver, and they took turns guarding each other's place in until the office opened at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

After an eight-hour wait

# Cement Plant Ready To Close Wednesday

The first of Victoria's two major concrete suppliers to shut down because of a 23-day-old cement workers' strike will be Ocean Cement Ltd., manager L. J. Glassford said today.

He estimated the last of the company's bulk cement supply will be used up today and Wednesday, forcing the company's waterfront batch plant to close Wednes-

The other main source of bulk cement and ready-mixed con- concrete and new construction crete, Butler-Lafarge Ltd., has starts. any large construction jobs.

enough stock to keep it going of bagged cement were gone another week, but can't supply before Christmas. He said the company's stocks A spokesman at Butler-La

Both companies were hit by a strike of cement workers at their Bamberton and Richmond cement manufacturing plants. Dec. 15. There are no signs of a reconciliation between the union and companies.

"It dooks like tomorrow will smaller construction jobs have

"It looks like tomorrow will smaller construction jobs have be the last day," Glassford said, been permitted to continue "and that will be the end of pouring.

#### End Major Work in Region

But when Butler-Lafarge shuts down it will take with it two smaller ready-mix operations which have been relying to last about two weeks at both on it for cement. That will operations, but unpredictables—mean the end of any major like freezing weather—could concrete work in the capital extend this.

Ocean Cement will continue supply aggregate and grayel fill from its own sources, but without cement, demand for sets of plates were not far

these is expected to drop off. minutes earlier because Glassford said the firm also is DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT "rapidly running out of cement products" such as brick, block and tiles and is in no position to patrol area. Vancouver on Station Papa

omeone held them up to the window for us to see." Jackson agreed none of the Jackson agreed none of the new plates were to be reserved. They were to be issued at the wickets on a first-come, first-serve basis. Glassford said.

Jackson agreed none of the supply and is in no position to patrol area, vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

Qu'Appelle at sea, returning Jan. 10, Endeavour in Vancouver, returning Feb.

Cowierland at Burrard Drydock, Miramichi at Varrows, all other ships in port.

Who Pirated UUI, UUZ

The lower mainland area has been in a cement-concrete drought since the strike began in a cement-con

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS



GAGLARDI

#### GREENSKEEPER DIES AFTER TREE MISHAP

a fallen tree on the course Monday. He was 65.

Greenskeeper at Cedar Hill since 1966, Gavan moved to Victoria from Terrace some greenskeeper at Uplands.

A noted local wildlife artist, had a varied career in the rnment and Ducks Un-

# **United Appeal** To Consider **Budget Cuts**

The Greater Victoria Community Chest executive is expected to decide Jan. 21 whether some member agencies will receive budget cuts because the United Appeal came \$40,000 short of its target.

And Welfare Minister Phil Gaglardi said he wants to be sure there is no excess baggage on staffs of Vancouver United Appeal agencies before making any decision whether to assist agencies whose budgets have been cut back.

The minister also said he is continuing his campaign to get deadwood off welfare

He said he is already chopping some recipients and will continue to do so. "They are falling like flies."

L. J. Glassford, chairman of the local Community Chest, said today the executive must decide that the Appeal, aiming for \$694,000, netted only \$654,000.
The United Services Cam-

paign in Vancouver recently said that unless provincial help is forthcoming, a number of their agencies will have budgets

Among them was the Victorian Order of Nurses who indicated it would mean a cutback in their mother-child

Gaglardi, commenting on the Vancouver situation, said he also wants to be sure the right agencies have been cut back, suggesting that some agencies currently assisted by United Appeal drives should be sup-ported only by the "private



nent was given AAA-

He is certain the other two

Arthur Mayse ... WHEN LAST WE MET, I

don't wish to save, but hate to The answer, as I got it this morning from two readers, is an emphatic yes. Those bright pictures are still welcomed by the missions that distribute them and the children who

wondered whether anyone has a second use for the Christmas

cards that many Victorians

First to call was Mrs. Doris Gaffney of 3937 St. Peters Road, who tells me that the Dorcas ladies group ciated with Glad T Tabernacle passes on cards each year to missionaries in the West Indies and in Kenya. \*

receive them.

Mrs. Gaffney makes plain that only the front section of each card is mailed out. Names, addresses and messages are removed. Each picture is pasted on bright paper, a Bible verse is added, and the result is a Sunday school card for a child who will prize it.

"I'm not sure what we may be getting into," says Dorcas president Mrs. Gaffney, each year we use up supply of cards, and we'd like to have more."

\* Anyone who wishes to oblige chute located near the door of the tabernacle at 842 North Park Street.

Next call was from a reader who gives her own cards a. new lease on life by mailing them to Mrs. Lillian Dickson, missionary founder of the Mustard Seed Organization, Mrs. Dickson's address, for those who prefer to send direct, is PO Box 2131, Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa), Republic of

If you're making up a bundle, here's some mailing information from Victoria post office. Christmas cards, used, complete, must be sent parcel post, whereas fronts only can go at printed matter

YOU MAY HAVE TAKEN it for granted, as I did, that our new compulsory automo-

matically free British Colum-

deadhead, the uninsured

Today, I'm less convinced. True, the law demands that a minimum of \$50,000 public liability be carried, and provides sharp-edged penalties

But the early birds who are putting in for their 1970 licence plates at various B.C. government dispensaries are not being asked to produce pink slips.

My earlier understanding of provincial intent was that proof of insurance would be necessary before each set of plates was issued.

Not so, explains Superintendent of Motor Vehicles Ray Hadfield. The onus is on the driver to take out insurance. Also, any demand for proof

would mean much time lost while the purchaser dug out his slip, and while a check was made on it.

It remains to be seen just w this policy will work out. My own gloomy prognostica-tion is that it may go a long way toward blunting the point of compulsory insurance. A. A. \* ...

I think that it offers altogether too much encourage-ment to those who, by their refusal to carry car insurance in the past, have helped keep premium rates bouncing. The threat of fine

imprisonment is less likely to bring these holdouts into line a firm 'no proof-no Until such a measure is applied, the new scheme proceeds under what could

prove a costly handicap. PERHAPS THE NOTION'S over proud, but I've felt for many a year that Canada needs no more than an even break to win and hold top ice-

hockey honors against the tition. After all, this is our game, and has been since earlier Canadians evolved it skates which they knew as

This could have been the year when a crack Canadian team outscored all contenders. But the break was not forthcoming. Faced by the unpalatable fact that it must once more pft amateurs against Europe's highly-paid if undeclared professionals, the Canadian Amateur Hockey sociation pulled Canada out of world competition.

It was a tough decision. But it was well worth making if it will persuade the Interna-tional Ice Hockey Federation into unwavering recognition of the fact that what's fair abroad must also be fair for

Pro against pro, that isamateur against bona fide amateur-and may the best team win.

#### project. Since then, Joyce Ham figures they've spent another \$20,000 on improve-We had to put in a new sewage system and we improved the grounds so that 100 campers can now use them instead of the

main floor completely rebuilt."
The Hams bought the

Gerry and Joyce Ham, the couple whose

camp resort at Witty's Lagoon was almost completely wrecked in December storms, intend to open for business May 24.

Mrs. Ham said today they are busy remodelling the six cabins left out of the original 17 and are trying to raise a \$50,000

mortgage to help get their resort back in

sea wall but need another \$25,000 to complete

the job. The main building, too, is a real problem. It will have to be raised and the

September, spending their life savings on the project. Since then, Joyce Ham figures

'We've spent about \$6,000 on the partial

But the Hams Will Reopen She said it would "be a real rat race" to "But we intend to do it. This beach is one of the few unpolluted ones left in the area and the people should have a chance to enjoy

She added that both the provincial and federal governments had been approached

"Naturally, they're sympathetic, but we're still waiting to hear from Tommy Douglas, our MP, and the provincial government says there's no provision for Mrs. Ham said the public's response to their plight has been overwhelming, with several people asking if they could set up

'But we don't want to be charity cases. It's going to be hard but we have our pride.



This exercise beautifies hips and thighs. Turn your side to the wall and place your hand on the wall for support. With a stiff knee, swing your right leg back. Then swing it forward and across the left leg. Continue swinging

# back and then forward and across for eight times. Do Frame Governs Ideal Weight

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN It always happens! The delightful treats we indulged in during the holidays have a way of landing where we least need or want them-on the tummy, walst, hips or thighs. This is the ideal time to lose

any extra pounds you have gained recently or any you have been planning to lose for onger than I will guess. This is the second day of my Eight Week Beauty Im-provement Plan (BIP for short). If you follow this you can lose from 15 to 20 pounds

in the next eight weeks and also greatly improve your posture, your hair and com-plexion, and increase your energy.

If makes reducing so much easier if you know what you can expect to accomplish within a given length of time.

It is also more fun when you have company. Thousands of women follow this course every year. It is helpful, too, to have specific directions and encouragement. I am here to give you both.

Today let's find out how much you should weigh, Ideal weight and average weight are quite different. The average woman gains weight as she grows older. This is undesirable because of health as well as appearance. Your ideal weight at 50 is exactly the same as your ideal weight by this! You can regain your girlish figure and along with it a new outlook and new pep.

Look at today's height and weight chart. You will notice that the type frame you have, as well as your height, influences how much you should weigh. It is difficult for a woman to decide just what kind of a skeleton she has. The following hints will help

Are your shoulders and pelvis broad? Do you have large wrist and ankle bones? Sometimes a woman who has a large frame has small wrists and ankles but this is not usually the case. A short woman may have heavy bones, too. If your bones appear large and heavy, you have a large frame. If they are generally dainty, you have a small frame. If they are neither, you have a medium

If, after deciding what type frame you have and then looking up your desirable weight on the chart, the answer is way out of line, you have misjudged your build. Remember, too, that you can weigh more and not be overweight if you have extremely well-developed

1 roll with teaspoon of

½ cup jello
Total for the day—1,170.

If you would like to have my course in a kit called "BIP Kit" which gives you complete directions, slimming exercises, a calorie chart, additional reducing menus for 15 days, and a unique chart on which you can watch your

which you can watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops, send 25 cents plus 15 cents for postage

and handling, and your printed name and address. Send to Josephine Lowman in

care of this newspaper.

V2-inch heels	SMALL	WOMEN	LARGE
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6"	114-123	120-135	129-146
7"	118-127	124-139	133-150
8"	122-131	128-143	137-154
9"	126-135	132-147	141-158
10"	130-140	136-151	145-163
11"	134-144	140-155	149-168
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butter

Here are 'today's menus. I suggest that you clip and save them for future reference. You can repeat them or use them as a guide in planning your own reducing menus later on.

#### Menus BREAKFAST

1 8-oz. glass tomato juice % cup hot cereal, with 2 tsp. I glass skim milk. Put some on cereal

Black coffee or tea LUNCHEON

2 scrambled eggs with 1 tsp. butter and a dash of milk. You can scramble in double broiler ½ cup cole slaw
1 piece Zweibach toast

DINNER

6 to 8 oysters with chili sauce 4 ounces meat loaf 1/2 cup greens with tarragon vinegar

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 1323 Douglas Street; Roberta Stevenson will install 1970 officers.

Daughters of St. George No. 238, Friday, 7:30 p.m., KP

OAPO Saanich Branch No. 55, Friday, 2 p.m., St. Mark's Parish Hall.

# KNIT AND CHAT

# Daily Use Best Preservative

with a query regarding the storing and keeping white of hand-crochet bedspreads. A reader had made several in her spare time, as "pick-up" work as she described it, and she wanted to keep these until g r a ndchildren married.

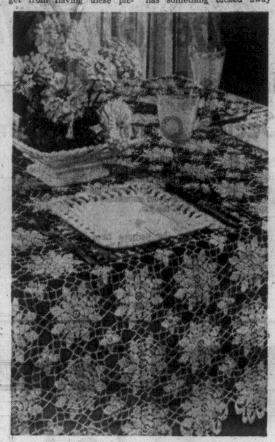
Several readers have writ-ten in with their suggestions. Two or three have suggested that blue tissue paper pre-vents the crochet cotton tak-

ing on a yellow hue. Mrs. P.S. of Kingston, Ontario, writes, "I enjoy your column very much. Apropos refolding linens periodically, a friend of mine told me of she made to an old lady's house. She was proudly with deep crochet lace edging, the corners where the cloths had been kept olded. This story strengthened my belief that beautiful things should be used at times for our families too, and not just kept for special occasions. Our familles are special

can't agree more with Mrs. P.S. I too think our nine tablecloths, linen, silver and china should be used and not kept just for very special occasions. I know it means a little extra work and trouble, but I do get a thrill seeing

I myself worked several pieces of needlework and needlepoint for chairs and footstools then didn't get around to having them mounted until we moved into

lovely things on the



This tablecloth is made in the Queen Anne's Lace pattern. Each flower section is made separately and takes only a short time to complete.

#### DEAR ABBY . .

table.

# Pestered Protester

don't interpret this to mean that I condone philandering. I

do not. But nobody's perfect.

DEAR ABBY: The author

of Ecclesiastes seems to have

missed the boat when he

wrote, "and there is nothing new under the sun." (1:9.

Recently we received a

beautifully engraved invitation to an anniversary party, and in the lower left-hand corner

of the card were the words: "money tree." This is something new in

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R.S.V.)

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17year-old boy who has bee reading your column for about two years. In that time, I have read several letters from girls asking how to politely say "no" to a boy without warding him off permanently. However, I do not believe I've ever seen a letter from a boy asking the same question about girls, so here goes:

I am tall and considered good-looking by most people. My problem is that on dates, girls sometimes want me to go farther than I know I should for the good of both of

How can I say "no" without making a fool of myself?
Abby, I have discovered the boy is not always the aggresso how about lending a helping hand to the male sex by printing this letter and your answer?—A Male.

DEAR MALE: You have answered your own question very intelligently. At the appropriate time, say, "We have gone as far as we are for the good of both of us." (And if you make a fool of yourself with that statement, I know a lot of fine young women who are looking for the kind of fool you are.) omen who are looking

DEAR ABBY: I saw an other letter in your column from a wife who complained about her philandering husband, but went on to say that he was a "wonderful father." How can a cheating husband be a wonderful father?

A married man who sees other women usually spends a good hunk of family income on them. And in case of an emergency he cannot be on them. And in case of an emergency he cannot be found. And what can a philandering husband say if his daughter takes up with a married man? And what if his ons follow his example? And what is his answer to the brat down the street who humili-ates his children with, Everybody knows about your

"Wonderful father" can't very well help with the homework, chaperone school dances, or even carry on table conversation with his own children if he is out on a date.

A man with only one fault is rare. If he's pleasant at home, keeps his family fed and clothed, is reasonably sober, and discreet, his philandering can be forgiven. But a "wonderful father"? Never! -Had One.
DEAR HAD: What you say

#### THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



Spring must be just around the corner GOT to be the first robin!

fellow who prefers brunettes is a blond himself. I am a is true. But if a man's one vice is philandering, then the blonde girl who is not in the most important virtue he can possess is discretion. (Then, least offended to hear a man at least his family will be spared humiliation.) Please say he prefers brunettes.

I spent two years in South America as a missionary, and everywhere I went the men made a big fuss over my olonde hair and blue eyes because I was so different from what they were accustomed to seeing.

Dark-haired men have al-

ways appealed to me. In fact. married one. I never could feel attracted to a man who looked as though he could be my brother.-Sharon in

not get it out? There's ing it.

One reader wrote that she liked to have some "pick-up work." I chose this week's pattern to illustrate what she

Each motif of this table cloth is made separately. You could make one in a little over half an hour. They are then crocheted together to make a tablecloth, a dresser

runner or place mats.
I made this same design when I was a teen-ager and I still have an oblong mat on my dresser I made in pink crochet cotton. During the war years, we couldn't get many balls of the same color, but I remember getting two balls of blue, from which I made four place mats for a Christmas present for a favor-To order Leaflet No. 6875,

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Dear Eunice Farmer,

I have gained so much knowledge from your wonder-ful column, I am hoping you

can help me. I didn't have any difficulty fitting myself

when all dresses were cut

without a waistline seam. Now that we have fitted

bodies that attach to a skirt, the back of my bodie is always too long. If I fold the back of the pattern at the

centre and taper to nothing at

the sides, the bodice has a strange shape and still doesn't

fit properly. Please help me.—Mrs. R. P.

This is a problem that is

very common; but with all fitting problems that I try to

by mail rather

actually seeing the individual

person, I must give an answer that seems logical with the

information you have given

are full-busted and need more length in the front than you do

in the back. If this is correct,

would imagine that you

Dear Mrs. R. P.:

# Fur Scarves Spark Mathilda's Memories

By PENNY SAVER

"To borrow a phrase: Oh wow," said Mathilda as we came up to a display of long fur scarves: "These things make me feel young again."

"Better than moisturizers or iron supplements," I agreed.

"My wrinkled knees disqualified me from the mini multitudes, but I manage to look quite fashionable now everything is midi-maxi-mixi. My only regret is my lack of an attic. Had I not been travelling, and obliged to keep my possessions to a minimum, I would have a wardrobe guaranteed to make a teeny bopper drool."

I plucked one of the scarves from the stand and measured it against my height. Made of some low-cost fur (rabbit or cat?) it was about five inches wide and six feet long.

Scarves like this one come in white and pale brown.

As I flipped it back onto the display tree the price tag dangled before my eyes. "Not for the poverty-stricken hippie," I commented. "This hank of hide costs \$20."

Mathilda flipped over a wider, but shorter length of fur fabric that was shaded from dark grey on the edges

straight across the back. Now,

to make the side seams come

out even, you will enlarge the dart at the side front.

The larger or deeper the dart, the nicer the fit will be

if you are large. It will avoid

diagonal folds that often ap-pear at the underarm when

there is no dart, or the dart is too small for the individual.

Always remember, the smal-

ler you are, the less darting

you need, the larger you are,

Further help in fitting the

the deeper the dart.

SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

to white down the centre

"This one is \$15," she said with a nod of her head. "No, Penny, a fashionable child these days must have generous parents, or a good job."

Just an arm's length away from the fur scarves was a display of fur hats. These range from \$6 to \$20 and from fur fabric to raccoon.

We wandered along the

counter, giggling like girls as we hid our hair under fuzzy helmets or furry eaps finished with dangling pompoms.

Suddenly we came to the

"Well, will you look that," exclaimed Mathilda, and she held up a largish creation in white curly lamb fur. "I saw a hat that matched this."

And sure enough when we returned to the hat counter, there it was. A white curly lamb fur hat.

The purse is a kind of squared wallet with a flap to close it. The handle is a longish piece of very heavy gold-colored chain. It cost

"I think I'll buy them," said Mathilda, and while she was doing so I noticed that there were similar purses in a fake fur fabric with fur fabric shoulder straps.

pattern to your own figure is found in Mrs. Farmer's book let, "Your Pattern and You." For this booklet, please send 25 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed, long envelope to Eunice Farmer in care of this WOMEN SUFFER



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# Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

# Sitters Find Kids A Pain In the ...

By KATHERINE WHITEHORN

but firm with our children, about budgeting, gay and adaptable in our social lives.

It is only wicked they, of course, who are careless and selfish and mean. Well, that's what we think;

but the babysitters take a very different view. Anyone who thinks babysitting is a matter of reading

a book near a sleeping child has got it wrong for a start. Ghastly things happen to

I've talked to one whose charge threw nail varnish in eyes, another who in with the children locked from 11 a.m. till midnight, never mind fire or emergency. There are sitters who have spent hours trying to talk two children off the top of a

One had to stand in the rain changing her shoes before she was allowed on the carpet; another was attacked outside a flat as she came home with a baby and a boy: plenty have passes made at them by sloshed poppas on the drive and often they are d over by relaxed, delightful children who are

We splendid we, are friendly filthy enough to send the sitter screaming for an antiseptic bath.

There are sitters and sitters, of course. People's arrangements vary wildly, but most

Get a trained sitter from a good agency, she won't be the same one every time and the children may play up a stranger. Get a local schoolgirl: vou

have to leave the party early because she needs her sleep, and can she cope in a crisis?

There's a limit, alas, to the exploitation of grandmothers. Some mothers sit for each other on a rota; but there's always someone who never seems to sit her share, and to have neighbors poking

bit too intrusive. One woman came back at nine with a man and sent the sitter home; everyone knew

around your home can be a

even you do, now. There are plenty of horror stories: the sitter found in a pot-smoked haze, or the one who just stopped a boy from pushing his brother through an upstairs window, and the parents who forgot to mention that their children, for laughs, would turn on the gas and go

pretty smug; but we once

terrified a sitter by forgetting to tell her about our odd self-

flushing lavatory.

pretty sick to sitters.

three separate goes is

neurotic fusspot; the father

who bandaged his daughter's

fingers to stop them being

sucked seemed a tyrannical

The ones who like today's

children praise their greater maturity and articulateness,

the fact that parents tell them

more; though some still hope the child won't wake, and

leave without warning him that he may see a strange

extremely badly out of a sitter survey: your dear little

boisterous babes seem merely wretched and uncontrollable to

a less-committed eyes.

#### Hymnal Doesn't Help

It's easy enough to shrug those off as happening only to other people — but it seems that pretty dreadful things are done in situations that seem quite OK.

Much the most common problem is sheer lack of briefing. Parents rush out without saying where the diapers are, or the doctor, or even the baby; they forget to tell the sitter the name for the bit of blanket (teddy bears are 'out, it seems) without which the child will wail all

We shudder at the man who locks the fridge before he goes out — but plenty don't tell a sitter what she can eat, or say 'Help yourself' when there's nothing in the fridge

but the breakfast egg.
One church organist spent four hours trying to quieten a baby; she sang her way through the whole of the English Hymnal before someone came home and told her it preferred to sleep on its

We used to keep a board and that made us feel

#### For Pete's Sake, Go

loorstep while the child works itself up—if you're going, they say, for Pete's sake, go.

Possibly our biggest kink is willingness to leave our children in such strange hands at all. We are not the worst: there are, unbelievably, educated and otherwise sensible people who will leave their children alone altogether; but maybe we are not half fussy

It's easy to see how it happens: you flap mightily the first few times and get source. When nothing's gone wrong for months you get careless, and before you know where you are you've settled for some -old biddy who sozzles up/your gin, or a frippett who comes complete with boyfriend, bottle or high

EDMONTON (CP) - Gloria

ing the French horn-an unlikely profession for a woman.
She's the principal horn
player for the Edmonton
Symphony Orchestra, believed

be the only woman in\*

Canada with that kind of job

Mrs. Johnson, 25, says it is

getting easier for women to be accepted as professional musicians, especially in the United States, where the

military draft has affected the

talent. But tradition is against

"And they are not generally accepted because they act like

women," she says. "You must first be a musician-neuter.

When the rehearsal is over

on time and telephoning during the evening: you end up coming in at four when you said it would be 11.

No doubt most are OK, but it's jolly hard to be sure what you're in for. We had one lulu who spent the evening in the nursery itself.

I didn't mind her assuring the children that Jesus, too, was right there in the room with them (crowded it must have been), but the children were badly cut up to learn that Tarzan was dead.

We don't have the captive aunts we once had; nannies are a nonsense for most; no is suggesting we simply stay in staring gloomily at our children till kingdom come. But I bet if we were honest we'd admit we'd hate to see

ourselves as sitters see us, (Observer News Service)

#### MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER

Twenty-two-month-old Stephani has been around long enough to know how important it is to clean up after mother makes fudge. Little Miss Boyer from San Diego, Calif., gets the first licks in on the stirring spoon mighty quick. But who gets to clean Stephani up? (AP Wirephoto)

# Solar Flares Affected By Planetary Position

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. ticles through space (AP) - A woman physicist is perfecting a system for long-range prediction of solar something scientists man is to journey to the

Dr. Jane B. Blizard of the University of Denver reports the key may be the tides on the sun and movement of the

The solar flares - violent eruptions on the sun that shoot deadly high-energy por-

TORONTO (CP) - Donna

MacDonald, a 17-year-old high

school student from Lan-

caster, Ont., near Cornwall, is

proving that in order to be a

good poet you don't neces-sarily have to like poetry.

Miss MacDonald sent selec-tions of her poetry to York University after York

appealed to senior high school students to write research

papers on science, literature and art. The university judged

the 100 entries and invited 21

students, including Miss Mac-

Donald to attend a sym-

endanger astronauts and block radio communications. Scien-

Blizard accurately predicted 12 of 19 solar flares that

'First Rate' Poet

Prefers Science

tists have studied the flares for years, seeking the key to predicting them. In the last three years, Dr.

produced protons energetic enough for detection on earth. She described her research in papers presented at recent the American meetings of

in January. Eli Mandel, the Canadian

Miss MacDonald says she only began to write poetry

She admits she is appre-

tions when they discover she

"Every time I mention poetry they look at me sort of

funny. No one there likes poetry very much. I don't like

it myself very much," she

Donald's poetry first rate.

hensive of her friends'

last September.

writes poetry.

has called Miss Mac-

Astronautical Society.

to the positions of Mercury Venus, Earth and Jupiter which possibly affect the tidal force on the sun or the rate of change of acceleration of the sun," she said.

"A statistical study of solar events showed a very high correlation between planetary conjunctions and proton

Planets are in conjunction when their solar orbits place them in line with the sun. Mercury and earth, for example, are in conjunction when Mercury is between the sun and earth or when the sun is between Mercury and

To develop her prediction technique, Dr. Blizard studied solar flare dates from 1956-61 and corresponding positions of planets relative to one another and the sun. In 1965, she began predicting solar flares two months in advance.

Solar activity caused by movement of the planets may be similar to ocean tides or earth caused by the gravita tional pull of the sun and moon. Earth tides are greatest when the sun and moon are in conjunction When they line up on opposite sides, tides

Gravitational pull on the sun apparently is increased when planets line up in conjunction causing the sun to produce

# As Doors Open for Women Drinkers A Host of Alcoholics Comes In View

By DEE WEDEMEYER

She thought it was a con-cealed old person in the basement, or at very best a ghost with a weak bladder. NEW YORK (AP) - After of drinking behind said. years of drinking behind closed doors, having excuses made for her "nerves", being protected until she quietly drank herself to death, the woman alcoholic is coming out into the open. What we see as the innocent peculiarities of our lives look The mother who insists that the child's milk be heated in

> doing her drinking publicly. But more and more, she's seeking help and discovering The U.S. National Council

> on Alcoholism estimates there are more than 1,000,000 women alcoholics in the United States. Alcoholics Anonymous says

> that about one in four of its U.S. members are women.

face if he does - by Heaven I've done that myself.

Most permissiveness comes "Today there are probably as many women alcoholics as men," said Harvey Fiske of the National Council on Alco-

"And they may be doing more damage and be even further away from help than men. We are doing a great deal for men in industry but we are not even touching

DOUBLE STANDARD

Ironically, at a time when more than ever before, the old double standard for women still makes people hesitant too women as alcoholic, Fiske said.

"We don't like to think of omen as drunks," said

'We don't want anyone but the mother taking care of the children. We don't think of women on skid row. That's because they aren't there. I'll tell you where they are.

"They are behind the picket nce, behind the picture window. The woman alcoholic is basically the hidden alcoholic." Getting women to admit

they are alcoholics is sometimes not as difficult as

Woman Musician Fights Tradition

but I saw something I liked better. Being a female of 16, and attracted to the opposite

sex, I found one who played the French horn. So I con-

trived to switch instruments so I could get to sit beside

dmit their wives are, Fiske

A Philladelphia man, whose In some cases, she's just wife had lost her driver's licence for drunken driving.

hired her a chauffeur instead of submitting her for treat-'Women aren't on skid row because they have husbands paying the bills," Fiske said.

Women also can count on having drinks bought for them in bars, said Mrs. Marty Mann, founder of the National Council on Alcoholism and a

years.
"I used to say if I had a

quarter, I could drink all day," Mrs. Mann said. "The quarter was for my first

Experts say treating women is no different than treating mep, but there are less than a dozen major treatment centres in the U.S. which take women, although most state hospitals have beds allocated for them in their alcoholic wards.

Significantly, one reason private treatment centres have begun to take women is they they can pay the bills which run as high as \$3,000 a

It may take a man 10 years



'No, I CANNOT spare some change. dream of corrupting you with dirty capitalist money!"

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Christian Business and Professional Women's Council, tonight, 6:30 p.m., McPherson Restaurant, Mrs. Donna Campbell will speak.

Matson Lodge Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday, 2 p.m.,

at the lodge, 847 Dunsmuir St.

Alliance Française de Victoria, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street; students will present Soiree de

to become dependent on alcocompleted five days in a hol. During that time, he can Washington detoxification centre and 28 days of extenlose his job, his family, his financial resources. A woman at home all day sive therapy in Wernersville,

think I can.

"I hope I can."

has more time to devote to drinking and can hit bottom She has now stopped drinkfaster, often with her re-sources still intact. ing and wants to return to Washington, look for a job and stay sober. With tears in her large brown eyes, she doubts her ability to do it.

The damage a woman can do to her family during that time, however, is immeasurable. Two statistics stand out -51 per cent of alcoholics are children of alcoholics; 50 per cent of juvenile delinquents are from alcoholic homes.
"Very often if the father is

coming home drunk, mother can keep it from the children, but if mother's nibbling all day, their inner stability is shattered," said

Mrs. Mann.
"They don't know how she is going to be. They won't bring other children home." HUMAN TRAGEDIES

Mrs. Mann describes a typical woman alcoholic as someone who begins to get into trouble in her late 20s or early 30s. She still has small children. She had a career and gave it up after the first child was born. Her husband travels a lot."
The reasons women say

they drink run the gamut—to ease boredom, to overcome a sense of inferiority or inadequacy, to help cope with problems, to face social situa-

Some give tales of real human tragedies.

"If there's anything tangible that is responsible, it was in 1961 when my mother died of cancer," said Irene M., A Washington widow whose husband died seven years later of the same disease, followed by the death of her brother-in-law and suicide of her sister.

At 51, she's attractive. Since January, 1969, she's been in and out of hospitals and detoxification clinics nine times for periods of five days

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"They tell me apprehension is normal but I'm not just apprehensive; I'm scared to death. It's much too overwhelming to think about not drinking for the rest of my life, but just for 24 hours I

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you can be as feminine as you like." She says it isn't true that you have to be twice as good a man to succeed but re must be no question

about your ability. became a horn player almost by accident.

in music, and naturally they had me playing the piano since I was four. Just as inevitably, when I was a teenager I rebelled against the whole business.

When I was in high school I decided to take it easy, so I enrolled in a music course. They gave me a trombone,

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Mrs. Efrem Zimbalist Sr., founder of the Curtis Institute

of Music and daughter of the founder of Curtis Publishing

Co., died Sunday. She was 93. She was the wife of concert

violinist Efrem Zimbalist Sr.,

who retired a few years ago, and step-mother of Efrem

him. And I never did get a the best anyway.'

But it all worked out for

Zimbalist's Wife Dies

to her mother, Louisa Knapp Curtis, editor of Ladies Home Journal from 1883 to 1889. It United Nations," because it is

throughout the world. Mrs. Zimbalist's father, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, founded Zimbalist Jr., star of the TV the series The FBI. here, In 1924, she founded and endowed with \$12,500,000 the Post. the Curtis Publishing Co. here, which published the now defunct Saturday Evening

met while playing with the Winnipeg Symphony. The Johnsons joined the Edmonton Symphony last August. Prior to her trip to Winnipeg, she had spent four years with the National Youth Orchestra.

of the best musicians of her type in the country. And she

eventually fell in love for

real-with a violin player she

This is a spectacular career for one who started so late. "Of course, with the piano,

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Over the years she has won scholarships to the Toronto Conservatory, graduated with University of Toronto, picked up three Music Foundation awards and two Ford Centennial scholarships.
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Talent Festival and was se-cond the year before. She's a requent guest artist and soloist for the CBC.

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The Rev. J. A Roberts will conduct the funeral service on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1970, at 1:00 pm. from Chaplin's Funeral Chapet followed by cremation.

QUILLTY — At Glenwaren Private Hospital on Jan. 8, 1870. Elizabeth. aged 97, widow of William Quilty, of 1981 Joan Crescent, a pioneer resident of Victoria. Survived by 4 sons, Joseph P., of Gibsons, B.C.; William and Thomas. of San Francisco, and Anthony Quilty, of Vancouver; a daughter, Florence Quilty, 118 Quadra St., and many grand-children.

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SPECIAL, KATE SMITH VARIETY. 8:30, Channel 8. Kate Smith makes one of her periodic television appearances with the Charlie Burd Trio and the Kids Next Door. Song offerings include number of her most famous recordings from two decades ago, as well as a few late compositions.

McQUEEN, 9, Channels 2 and 6. A high school is the scene of tonight's episode. McQueen is called in to investigate a conflict between two students and a teacher. The issue . .

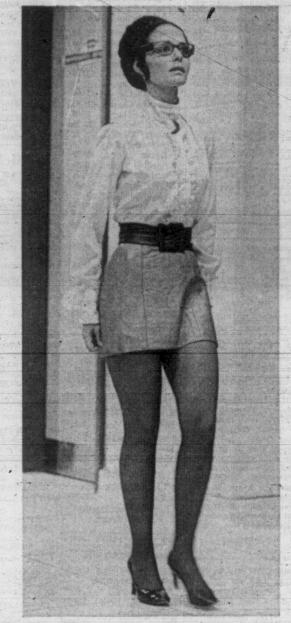
THE MOD SQUAD, 7, Channel 6; 7:30, Channel 4. "Sweet Child of Terror." Mostly for fans. Each police series has at least one kidnapping tale a season, and this time Jule becomes the victim. The drama is well paced, and the character of the young psychopath who mistakes Julie for his wealthy employer's daughter is interestingly written. The clues are dealt with painstakingly by Julie's co-workers, and there's a tension-filled

RED SKELTON. 8, Channels 2, 6; 8:30, Channel 7. In the main comedy sketch, clumsy Clem and his sidekick, Frank Sinatra Jr., enroll in trade school to learn the are of bricklaying from teacher Vincent Price. His students are so inept, teacher Prices loses a contract. Young Sinatra sings "All of You"; the Hansen dincers move to "Twelfth Street Rag"; and Red joins sexy Chanin Hale imitating house flies in the Silent Spot.

FIRST TUESDAY, 7, Channel 5. A major segment of NBC's monthly magazine-of-the-air turns its attention to a report on the nuclear establishment of the United States in the year 1970, which marks the 25th anniversary of the dropping of the first aotmic bomb. Items known and unknown will be included, like a fire last May that closed a plant manufacturing plutonium parts for Hbombs; films involving "Project Plowshare," which seeks peaceful uses of nuclear explosions; underground explosions; and proliferating development of nuclear know-how in countries like India, for example. Other segments include a look-alike contest for a commercial film on Julie and David Eisenhower, a report on student life in Moscow University, and the dangers of overcrowding Southern California.

CBS NEWS. "60 Minutes." A profile of the Black Panther party takes over a good portion of tonight's CBS magazine-of-the-air. One of its highlights will be an interview by Mike Wallace of self-exiled leader of the Black Panthers, Eldridge Cleaver, filmed in Algeria. Other interviews in this segment include one with David Hiliard, chief of staff of the Black Panthers; attorney Charles Garry, the counsel of the party, and with Charles Gain, police chief in Oakland, California. For the rest of the hour, there's an examination of the possible long-term safety of the birth control pill, and an amusin romance with the game of football. using bit about kids and their

MARCUS WELBY, M.D., 10, Channel 7. "The Soft Phrase of Peace." The series attempts to remain current with a drama on a protest demonstration in which a young cop is accused of beating up the son of a black leader. The tale puts Welby in the middle, as he initiates lengthy tests to determine whether the protester's actions were caused by a brain tumor. When he's accused of stalling and bias, he explodes. The premise is handled with care, taking time for disagreements over the effect of nonviolent tactics, and the black actors, led by Melvin Stewart, turn in fine performances.



THE SKIRT, tonight on McQueen, stars Vivian Reis (above), a starchily conservative schoolteacher. How she ends up in a miniskirt is the basis of the tale, seen at 9 on Channels 2 and 6.

#### TONIGHT'S MOVIES

Tonight's Top Television Shows

7:30: Channel 12: Love With The Proper Stranger (1963 drama). Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen.

8:30: Channel 4: Black Water Gold (1969 drama). Aron Kincaid, Keir Dullea, Bradford Dillman.

11:40: Channel 2: The Pearl (1948 drama). Pedro 12:00: Channel 6: Way Way Out (1966 comedy). Jerry Lewis,

1:05; Channel 5: Criminal Lawyer (1951 drama). Pat O'Brien.

1:30: Channel 7: The Great Jewel Robbery (1950 drama). David Brian, Marjorie Reynolds

1:30: Channel 13: Blazing Guns (1949 western). Jimmy

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106 P.M. 2-Film 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 8-News 9-Education 11-Basketball 12-Movie 13-Westerners	7:30 P.M.  2—Reach for the Top  4—Mod Squad  5—Jeannie  6—Mod Squad  7—Lancer  8—It Takes a Thief  8—University Conversation  11—Perry Mason  12—Movie  13—Variety	9:00 P.M.  2 — McQueen 4 — Movle 5 — First Tuesday 6 — McQueen 7 — Sketton 8 — Variety 9 — NET Festival 11 — Dav'i Frost 12 — Movie 13 — Arrest, and Trial	10:30 P.M.  2 — Man at the Ce 4 — Welby 5 — First Tuesday 6 — Man at the Centh 7 — 60 Minutes 8 — Our World 11 — News 12 — Hee Haw 13 — Mystery	e 4-Dick Cavett 5-Carson 6-Movie 7-Merv Griffin 8-Perry's Probe 11-Western 12-Merv Griffin -4-13-Variety
2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News Magazine 7—Don't Eat the Daisies 9—Guitar 11—Basketball 12—Walter Cronkite 13—Zane Grey	8:00 F.M. 4—Mod. Squad 5—Debble Reynolds 6—Red Skelton 7—Lancer 8—It Takes a Thief 9—Ikebana 11—Game Show 12—Movie	9:30 P.M.  Bold Ones 4-Movie 5-First Tuesday 6-Bold Ones 8-Bold Ones 8-Department S. 9-Net Festival 11-David Frost 12-Spotlight 13-Arrest and Trall	11:00 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-World Today 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Western 12-Hee Haw 13-Variety	12:30 A.M.  2-Movie 4-Loey Bishop 5-Carson 6-Movie 7-Merv Griffin 8-Sports 7 12-Merv Griffin
2—Hourglass 4—Travel 5—News 6—Mod Squad 7—Good Guys 8—Eddie's Father 11—Siscussion 12—Movie 13—Variety	8:30 P.M.  2-Red Skelton  4-Movie S-Julia 6-Red Skelton 7-Red Skelton 7-Red Skelton 10-David Frost 11-David Frost 12-Movie 13-Arrest and Trial	10:00 P.M.  2-Bold Ones 4-Marcus Welby, M.D. 5-First Tuesday 6-Bold Ones 7-60 Minutes 8-Department S. 9-Medicine 11-News 12-Spotlight 13-Mystery	11:30 F.M.  2—News, Sports  4—Dick Cavett  5—Johnny Carson  7—Merv Griffin  8—Trudeau  11—Western  12—Merv Griffin  13-Variety	CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT

#### Early Wednesday

6—Pete's Place 7—J. P. Patches 8—Pete's Place 12—Children 13—Block Trades	6-Children's Cinema 7-Drama 8-Jean Cannem 11-Farm: News 12-Andy Griffith 13-Stock Market.	6Noon Show 7News 8News: Talk 9Children 11Children- 12David Prost 13Stock Market	6-Movie 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie 9-Christmas Poem 11-Movie Game 12-Secret Storm 13-Mystery	6—Gournet 7—Peyton Place 8—Gomer Pyle 9—Shakespeare Workshop 11—Dennis 12—Children 13—Penny and Pals
8:36 A.M. 4—Good Morning 3—Today 6—Romper Room 7—Capt. Kangaroo 8—Romper Room	10:30 A.M. 2-Friendly Giant 4-M-vie 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Friendly Giant 7-Love of Life	12:30 P.M.  - Search for Tomorrow  4- That Girl  5- Days of Our Lives  6- Noon Show, Movie  7- World Turns  8- Talk; Movie  9- Science	2:30 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 4-Dating Game 5-Name Droppers 6-People in Conflict 7-Edge of Night 8-People in Conflict 9-Education	4:30 P.M.  - Banana Splits  4 - Mothers-In-Law  5 - Mike - Duglas  6 - Banana Splits  7 - Strange - Paradise  8 - Andy Griffith  9 - Chassroom
12—Capt. Kangaroo 13—Block Trades 9:00 A.M.	11 - Jack La Lanne 12 - Love of Life 13 - Stock Market  11:00 A.M. 2 - Mr. Dressup	11 - Discussion 12 - David Frust 13 - Stock Market 1:00 P.M.	11—Divarce Court 12—Edge of Night 13—Movie  3:00 P.M. 2—Take 30	11—Batman 12—Children 13—Movie 5:00 P.M.
4-Variety 5-Telecourse 6-Ed Allen 7-News 8-Ed Allen	4—Movie 5—Jeopardy 6—Peyton Place 7—Where the Heart Is 8—Peyton Place	2—Coronation Street 4—Dr. um House 5—Doctors 6—Movie 7—Serial 8—Movie	4—General Hospital 5—Concentration 6—Take 30 7—To Tell the Truth 8—Ductors' Diary	2—Skippy 4—Whal's My Lifte 5—Game, Game 8—Bewitched 7—Gomer Pyle 8—Hockey
12—Lucy 13—Stock Market	11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is 13—Stock Market	9-Science 11-Steve Allen 12-Serial 13-Education	11—Movie Garde 12—Game, Game 13—Movie	9 – Children 11 – Flintstones 12 – Lucy 13 – Here's Barbara
9:30 A.M.  4-Variety 5-Telecourse 8-Good Morning 7-Druma, 8-Good Morning  12-Bev. Hillbillies 13-Stock Market	11:30 A.M. 2—Double Exposure 4—Galloying Gournet 5—Who. What. Where? 6—Magistrate's Court 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Magistrates Court 9—Children 11—Romper Room 12—David Frost 13—Stock Market	1.30 P.M.  4 Make a Deal 5 Another World 7 - Couding Light 8 Movie 9 - Science 11 - Steve Allen 12 - Strange Paradise 13 - Cooking	3:30 P.M.  4—Cige of Night  4—One Life 5—Mike Douglas 6—Take 30 6—Take 30 6—Take 30 11—Game 12—To Tell the Truth 13—Penny and Pals	5:30 P.M.  Beverly Hillbillies  - News  - Truth or Consequences  - Lucy Show  - Lucy Show  - Lucy Show  - Hockey  - What's New  11 - Gilligan's Island  12 - Movie  13 - Ensign O'Toole

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10:00 A.M.

5-Sale of the Century

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# Crown Jewel Called Fake

By DAVE NAGY

LONDON (UPI) - First it was the Empire. Then it was the Royal household's finances. Now they're saying the Black Prince's ruby - the centerstone of the British Coronation Crown - is a fake, a lesser stone called a spinel. It is the first bitter pill of the 70's for Royalists who must now dream of the many legends in terms of The Black

rhinestone. This ruby, or spinel, which This ruby, or spinel, which-ever it is, is a fiery walnut-sized jewel that was embedded in the centre of the huge, gem-studded imperial state crown when it was created for Queen Victoria in 1838. Of all the royal crowns, this one graces the head of the monarch at coronation.

The stone was valued in 1952 at \$360,000. The Gemological Institute of America said it had been known for a couple of cen-turies that the Black Prince's ruby was really a spinel that probably came from northern India. Although they are rarer than rubies, they are not as hard and do not have so rich a red and therefore are

considerably less valuable.
What made it truly priceless to the British, however, was the special legend that produced its special name, Black-

Prince's ruby. Edward, Prince of Wales, added the stone to the British royal treasure on the battlefields of Spain in 1367 by helping Peter the Cruel regain his throne in Castile. Edward, father of Richard I but who never gained the throne himself, was called the Black Prince because of the color of

his armor. Later it found its way into Victoria's crown and the vaults of the Tower of London, where it now rests. W. H. Summers of Gar-rards, the crown jewelers, took some of the sparkle out

of the ruby with his analysis Monday. "In those days," he said in

reference to the times of Edward and Henry "people called most red stones rubies. "As a spinel, it is a gem stone in its own right, which probably came from India or Persia.

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**Vikings** Prince's spinel. Better they should adjust to the Hope

> MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Vikings from the frozen north prepared for a voyage south-today in search of professional football's biggest prize.

have got more technical."

At Buckingham Palace, a spokesman said:

"Not a ruby?
"It is certanly described as

one in the book I've got here, but if the crown jewelers say it's not a ruby, it's not a ruby."

looks more like a ruby than a spinel."

'Anyway," he added, "it

The champions of the National Football League were scheduled to fly to balmy New Or-leans where they have a date in the Super Bowl Sunday with Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

The invasion will be joined by some 2,500 jubilant Vikings' fans, who purchased Super Bowl tickets i m m e d i a t e l y after Minnesota's 27-7 destruction of Cleveland Browns in the NFL final last Sunday.

The Vikings held a players' meeting Monday while the coaches went over game films. SAYS CHIEFS TOUGH Head coach Bud Grant char-

acterized Kansas City as "tough defensively with a strong run-ning game and an ability to con-

trol the football."
Grant, a former coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Ca-nadian Football League, said he thought Kansas City would have an advantage in preparing for the game because Minnesota's offence is basic and the Chiefs'

is more varied. "We run very-standard stuff," Grant said. "We're very basic, doing things that do not involve recognition."
Grant said the styles of the

Chiefs and Dallas Cowboys of

the NFL are similar. "Kansas City moves the ball around out of the I formation with shifts," he said. "They do even more than Dallas. They like to run a lot of

To Point Style IMPRESSED AT SIZE NEW YORK (AP) — A point City in a 1968 exhibition game scoring system will replace in which Grant said he was inofficial money earnings in pressed by the size of the team.
determining automatic exemptions and other privileges for the 1970 Professional Golfers' ta met three AFL opponents

runner-up 50 points and other sibility as coach of the NFL place-winners will receive points graded down to one point for 70th place.

The total points for the year leagues merge and the final will warded to winners of the PGA, tremendous responsibility to the J.S. Open and tournament league, said Grant. "I thought players' match-play champion-ship, which will be inaugurated in 1971. Baltimore h ad an outstanding season last year, but they lost it all because they lost to the Jets.

We feel our biggest one is still to come. **Betsy Second** 

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—
Trainer Jerry Meyer and jockey
Hugo Dittfach accounted for
their second stakes victory at
Liberty Bell in three dyas when
Arrolane won the \$28,175 Allegheny Stakes by 1½ lengths
Saturday.

A crowd of 17,948, the largest
ever to attend a thoroughbred
meet at Liberty Bell, sent
Arrolane away at 13-1 odds.
Doc Kope, who set all the

Offensive tackle Stew Barber, 30, has announced his retirement from the Buffalo Bills after nine years with the American Football League club, a total time of 1:36.67.

# Heart Work **Backed**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Two years and more than 130 operations after the world's first heart transplant, a United States government-appointed commission reported today such surgery still is mostly "investigational" but worth continuing.

The report, made public by the National Heart and Lung Institute, said results from previous transplants warrant stepped-up efforts to overcome major problems besetting the operation.

The group, in another major recommendation, urged in-creased government efforts to perfect artificial heart devices and said that even a complete ly robot heart, once considered an impossible dream, now is "not at all far

Asserting that the tendency of the body to reject the transplanted heart remains the No. 1 problem, the report said that "until the problem of immunologic rejection is solved, 100 transplantations per year probably an upper limit."

#### HEADS 11-MAN GROUP

The 11-member group, headed by Dr. James V. Warren of Ohio State University, was ap-James V. Warren of pointed by the institute in Nov-ember, 1968, to study "all aspects of the problems surrounding the replacement of hopelessly diseased or damaged human hearts.'

Among major conclusions: Heart transplants "appears to have prolonged life in individual

That is, of 136 transplants performed on 134 patients as of July 1, 1969, two survived more than a year; 25 per cent had "some had returned to a useful life."

Moreover, the cumulative experience with human subjects has provided information not obtainable from animal experiments."

However, the report made these qualifications:

1. "Because of limited experience and the many uncertain-ties associated with graft rejection, the procedure at present must still be considered as predominantly investigational."

2. Of more than 200,000 persons under age 65 who die annually of heart disease in the United States, the maximum

attack . . . by . . . 'sudden cardiac death.'."

3. Even if rejection and tain other problems are solved, the estimated maximum num-ber of "potential donors"—such

and the relative short of the 32,000 potential recipients.

Therefore, to meet maximum envisaged needs, "new approaches, such as xenograffing likely to lose their licences.

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After pleading the proclaimed yet.

\*\*A. Perfection of a totally implantable, artificial heart—though deemed probably achievable—is still "years away," unless the present page of research is accelerated.

\*\*The legislation provides for a fine of \$250 or three months imprisonment for failure to carry a minimum of \$50,000 in public liability insurance.

\*\*Mr. Hadfield said drivers\*\* search is accelerated.

the group said "some experts dealt with through a program of believe that the xenograft problem may be solved in less than 15 years; in this event, the supply of hearts of transplantation in man would become much more plentiful."

5. As for costs of heart transplantation operations:

The average hospital charge is currently about \$18,700 ex-cluding physicians' fees, immunosuppressive drugs and re-search costs. And this "would have been prohibitively expensive for most individuals were it not for virtually complete financial support from outside

Patients themselves pay only

about one per cent.

If the tissue-rejection prob ems are solved, the cost of cardiac transplantation will pro bly be similar to that of other "open heart" surgical procedures-between \$5,000 and \$10,5

in establishing the criteria for a around it though not knowing definition of death;" and that all plans for researchh on cardiac replacement "take into ac-count the attendant non-medical ethical, legal, religious, and eco- said.



SKI QUEEN Nancy Greene Raine holds her twin children, Charles Edward and William Ryan, after their birth Monday night in Montreal. Husband

Al, head coach of Canada's alpine ski team, said both the former World Cup champion and twins

# Boy Rescued from Cold Storage Car

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A sicana, Tex., was listed in seri- The boy's father, Jesse Sr., The interior of the trailer had \$500 reward for information number of candidates for trans- 15-year-old boy found in a ous condition, but was reported drives a refrigerated truck himplants—either of a human or ansaeled refrigerated truck trailer responding to treatment for ex-self.

15-year-old boy found in a ous condition, but was reported truck trailer on a railway flat car was recuperated truck trailer on a railway flat car was recuperating in hospital today.

Jesse Neal Parker Jr. of Cor- was a mystery.

15-year-old boy found in a ous condition, but was reported universal truggers and shock. Where, when and shock into the trailer incident, buffalo police said moved his clothing was also a last month. The nurse suffered cuts.

# complicating illness or die within one hour of the onset of the Won't Be Charged

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serving human hearts until apply to the new compulsory

As for use of animal hearts, contravene the act will be

#### TRUCK KILLS BOY HIDING IN BOX

A four-year-old Luxton boy was killed Monday afternoon when his uncle drove over a cardboard box in which the youngster was playing in the. driveway of his home.

Lloyd Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Walters, 2804 Sooke Road, was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Colwood RCMP said the uncle, Albert Carswell, 4255 Prospect Lake Road, saw the box as he drove into the driveway about 5 p.m. and steered the front of his truck anyone was inside.

acement "take into ac-attendant non-medical vehicle passed over the box psychological, social, with the boy inside, police

a railway car. Nogales, on the Mexican bor-

der, is more than 1,000 miles west of Corsicana. Several railways serve Corsicana. It was not deter-

of tomatoes in Nogales, Ariz., on Dec. 29, sealed and placed on a railway car.

Pair Sentenced

Workers Monday reported two of Mrs. Martisz's daughters intentionally wounding another daughter.

After pleading guilty to Charges of wounding with intent Ferenczi, 18, Helen Ferenczi, 14,

# Nepal Students Protest Astronauts, Agnew Visit

currently receives about \$8,

cational assistance and about

SAGGING

GIVEAWAY

BLOOMFIELD, Mich.

(CP) - The cops are look-

ing for a car with sagging

Three thugs carted away

Three things carted away 63 bags containing 315,000 cgnts from the Bloomfield Township home of Raymond Nelsen Monday in what is believed to be the greatest penny heist in Michigan his-

Total weight of the loot is

more than a ton.

With borders on the Soviet \$20,000,000 more in capital development loans.

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew aid from Russia for civilian purarrived today in this 6,000-foot high capital of Afghanistan, for a 19-hour visit, the sixth stopover on his 11-nation Asian tour.

Agnew, accompanied by his lightly accompanied by

Agnew, accompanied by his wife and astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan, was greeted at the airport by Prime Minister Nur Ahmad Etemadi and other officials.

The vice president flow is a problems, in the absence of major issues between the two

The vice-president flew in from Katmandu, Nepal, in a DC 6 propeller-driven aircraft.
The vice-presidential Boeing 707 currently receives was too big for Katmandu's airwas too big for Katmandu's air-port, but Agnew will rejoin it when he leaves here. States for agricultural and eduwhen he leaves here.

Shortly before his arrival, two groups of about 200 left-wing student demonstrators began circulating through the suburbs of Kabul, waving signs saying, "Down with U.S. Imperialism." The demonstrators were mostly

Agnew is the highest-ranking American dignitary to visit Afghanistan since former president Eisenhower came in 1959. The vicepresident's stopover wild mountainous land, which was not included in Presi dent Nixon's tour of Asia last year, is regard by officials he as a sign of continuing U.S. In-

Though it steers a path of

terest in Afghanistan.

solving big-power conflicts. Speaking at a reception Mon-day night, Agnew said that

Nepal, of all nations, may be "the most instrumental" in resolving big power conflicts.

MacDonald said Martisz, a plumber, brought his step-daysters to Canada in 1966 at translations.

with Peking. tact with Chinese representatives in Nepal. Chinese Ambassador Wang Tse was invited to the reception but did not show up, American sources said.

Agnew's talks at Nepal's gov ernment secretariat coincided with a small demonstration less Britain Shivers than a mile away protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Less than a dozen demonstrators were reported involved in Monday, with temperatures b the incident at the U.S. Infor- low freezing in many places an

China

Records

**Tremors** 

HONG KONG (Reuters) Slight earth tremors ripple

through southern China earl

today following a severe quake

in the same area Monday, the

Royal Observatory here report

The observatory's seismo

small after-shocks during th 24-hour period since the main

tremor whose epicentre was es

such estimates are not alway

perfect and a small error in cal culation could shift the epicers tre from the vicinity of Kun

ming to the jungles of norther

Burma. Seismologists in Japa

"It is not unusual for such

further major tremor has bee recorded," the observator,

The main quake, which had

rocked Yunnan early Monday.

But no word about casualtie

the sparsely-populated Chinese

Burmese border, which would mean damage was minimal.

Burma, North Vietnam Laos. Its capital of Kunn

is a key rail link for the

Solomon Sea

**Area Reports** 

Strong Quake

WASHINGTON (AP) -

about 350 miles east of Port Mo resby, New Guinea, the Nation

al Earthquake Information Cer

The quake measured 6.6 or

the open-ended Richter scale

"The shock was strong enough to cause some damage

The tremor occurred a

CASTLEGAR (CP) - Th

in populated areas," a spoke man for the centre said. "W

but it was strong enough.

Reward Offered

tre said.

the centre said.

12:36 a.m. EST.

itself-filtered out of China.

said the Burma vicinity

graphs

recorded a series of

and Julia Ferenczi, 16, w admitted to hospital. Eva died Nov. 23 as a result pneumonia and malnutrition. TORTURED Court was told that he girls

were beaten and tortured over period of three months. The were forced to stand barefo feet and head, starved, force

story of unnatural acts tha MacDonald said Martisz,

He told reporters that the that they refused to work, share

Aghanistan about \$8. In the United States is "continually striving for accords with all nations," a remark seen by some observers as an indication of the United States is "continually striving for accords with all nations," a remark seen by some observers as an indication of the "mutiny." was most severely nunished. He said that since Eva wa desire to ease relations Peking.

was most severely punished but Julia and Helen, whom Martisz But Agnew had no known con-lact with Chinese represents

deserving a maximum penalty.

had its coldest day of the winter nearly 200,000 miles of roads Several of the protesters, all covered by icy patches. Th members of the Nepal National Free Students Union, were reported arrested after they hand. Scotland, where the ther mometer dropped to 10 degree

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#### HOME GARDEN

# Cyclamens Like Cool Atmosphere

By HILDA BEASTALL

Cyclamens in pots have always been one of the more durable house plants to give at Christmas time, but this year many recipients are having trouble already. Leaves are becoming himp and yellow, and the lovely blossoms, perched like gay butterflies, droop and fade.

Perhaps two factors contribute to this. One could be that we are unconsciously becoming accustomed to higher temperatures in our homes, and, as a consequence,

the air is dryer.

I recall one splendid white cyclamen plant in a home several years back. It was over ten years old yet bloomed profusely every year from early December until Easter, when it would be persuaded to take

This plant was kept in a north facing but light window of room which was seldom above 60 deg. F. so that the window temperature was several degrees lower. On nights of

hard frost, it was moved away from the glass. In our warmer homes of over 70 deg. F. we shall have to devise methods of keeping these lovely plants. A low bowl filled with pebbles and water is the simplest.

Have the water-level just below the surface of the stones, place the cyclamen pot on top,

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Choose the coolest part of the room where the light is good, but not in direct sunlight.

Do not over water - this causes yellow, limp leaves and drooping of the flower stems.

Notice the succulence of both stems and leaves. This is the clue to amount of watering required. These plants need to become almost dry between waterings; then be soaked in a pan of tepid water for an hour before setting back on top of the stones.

In the warm room air, the water below the stones will evaporate upwards around the leaves, so don't neglect renewing the supply whenever necessary.

Never pour water into the centre of a cyclamen plant. That is where the corm, or tuber, is located. Water lying there will cause rot within a week.

Water can be poured into the pot from the edge until the pot is full. Any remaining in a saucer at the end of an hour must be discarded.

No-one except the owner of a house plant can decide how often the plant should be watered. Too many variables enter the problem — type of pot. room temperature, humidity, light, are a few.



HANGING AROUND for lunch at outdoor bird feeding station, uninvited guest displays his ath-letic prowess. Angry birds soon banished cheeky grey squirrel. (AP Wirephoto)

# Legal Pornography Plea of Publisher

plea for the legalization of pornography so it can comfort sex-starved lonely people was made Saturday by the British publisher of the American sex vel, Last Exit to Brooklyn by Hubert Selby. John Calder told the Student

LONDON (Reuters) - A

fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

This may not be so easy for Each distinct letter stands for a particular but different

What is QUIET? HUSH

QUIET (Answer Wednesday) Monday's Answer:

Humanist Federation conference that many people need pornography as a sex substi-

His comment came only a day after official statistics in 14. Not a difficult thing to eat? Denmark showed a big drop in sex crimes there following the lifting of restrictions on the public sale of porno-graphic books and movies. Calder told the conference:

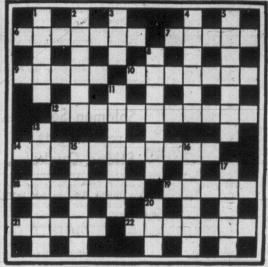
"I get letters from people to tell me they are lonely, unhappy, too inhibited or too unattractive to have any kind of 22. Succeed in losing one's sexual contact with another person and that they find in very crude pornography an outlet and satisfaction for

what they are missing. They need pornography in this way as a sex substitute and I cannot see how I or anybody else should have the right to deny people this ob-viously essential human

#### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

#### ANSWER-TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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#### ACROSS

- 6. Be understanding and get along somehow (4, 3)
- 7. In the main he gets down to his work (5)
- 9. Match label (5) 10. Get together-for getting in
- the harvest? (7) 12. Having no saving graces?
- (11)
- (5, 2, 4)
- 18. His money may be well-earned! (7) 19. One has no right to take
- things so (5) 21. About enough for one shot
- balance? (4, 3)

- 1. Obtain part of South Africa by birth? (5)
- 2. Such action will be involun tary (6)
- 3. Fruit brought up in a con tainer (3)
- 4. A case of perhaps private possessions? (3-3) 5. It's beastly being a long
- time in one occupation (7)
- 8. He's not free, yet may have time! (7)
- 11. Soldier on a horse or mili
- tary ship (7) 13. Acid criticism (7) 15. Stop a letter giving settle-
- 16. Lot of Arabs (6)
- 17. The general idea in current travel (5) 20. He has nothing inside for
- gardeners (3)

#### SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

#### FLASHBACK ON CANADA

# New Political Party Was Instant Success

By BOB BOWMAN

In 1878, after four years of government by the Liberals under Alexander Mackenzie, Sir John A. Macdonald got his Conservatives back into power by advocating a "National Policy" of higher tariffs to protect industries. Even the farmers supported it for a while and Sir John often quoted a lady who told him that her cow had been producing an extra quarter of milk every day since the National Policy had come into effect. What happened was that Sir John's national policy coincided with an economic up-swing, but farmers became disenchanted when it turned downward a few years later. reciprical trade deal with the U.S.A., especially during Sir Wilfrid Laurier's regime from 1896 to 1911, but it wasn't until January 6, 1920, that the farmers really united in a political movement of their

own called the Progressive The new party was formed Winnipeg during a conferof Agriculture with T. A. Crerar, a former Liberal, as its leader. Most of its members came from the prairies and Ontario, and they were said to be "Liberals in a hurry." They really adopted

sir John A. Macdonald's slogan for their own use by advocaeting a "National Policy for Agriculture."

The Progressives were tremendously successful and elected 64 members to the first test in 1921. They could

servatives be the Opposition while they held the balance of

It was with the help of the Progressives that W. L. Mackenzie King kept the Liberals in power until 1930 when the nservatives, led by R. Bennett, won a general election by a huge majority, and the Progressives were wiped out. However, their former members formed the nucleus for two new political parties that came on the scene: Social Credit and Co-Operative Commonwealth Federa-tion, now the N.D.P.

Other events on January 6: 1643—Maisonneuve, planted cross on Mount Royal moun-

cross on Mount Royal moun-tain, Montreal.

1685—Las the sailed past mouth of Mississippi River for which he was searching from

Dorchester. 1807—Reine Lajimodiere was first white child born on

waters. 1880 Canadian Copper

action in France.

#### **PEANUTS**







#### WIZARD OF ID



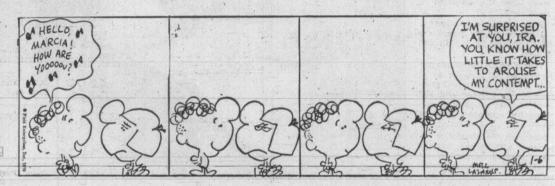
#### **APARTMENT 3-G**







#### MISS PEACH



#### MARK TRAIL





#### EB AND FLO



#### NANCY



#### KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN No matter how good a player one might be, on occasion situations will arise where he will have to guess as to what the winning play is. Usually, there will be some clue in the bidding and or play that will serve as a guide. But, as evidenced in the deal presented today, at times one has to resort to pure guesswork. The hand in a rubber-bridge

Both sides vulnerable. South NORTH

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♦ QJ 1092	♦ K 7653
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<b>♦</b> A	7 3
* Q	93
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\* A J 1064 The bidding: South West North 2 ¥ 4 ♣ Pass

Opening lead: King of . Our South declarer's problem came very early in the play: at trick one. The question was whether to capture West's king of spades, or to allow the king to win the trick. It was a question that could not be deferred. As

South viewed the setup, if West possessed the king of hearts the five club contract was a guaranteed one, since a heart loser would then be avoided by repeated finesses. But if East possessed the heart king, then there existed the real danger that two spade tricks might also be lost.

However if East did have the heart king, but was unable to return a spade after winning the heart king, then South would be able to discard one of his spade losers on the board's fourth heart.

What it boiled down to was this: if East had just one spade, then the winning play at trick one would be to capture West's king of spades. Trumps would then be drawn, after which the heart finesse would be taken. Even if it lost, East would be unable to play back a spade. But if East had two spades (and the heart king), then the capturing of the opening spade lead would result in declarer's deleat, for East would return a spade

After a long and agonizing huddle, our South declarer concluded (it was a pure guess) that West had over-orlled on five-card suit. So he allowed West's king of spades to capture the opening lead.

West next played the spade queen, South's ace winning. Trumps were then drawn, after which South took the heart finesse, which lost to tricks now belonged to South.

have formed the official Op-position, as the Conservatives elected only 50 members, but they decided to let the Con-

1785—First agriculture so-ciety in Canada was estab-lished at Quebec by Lord

prairies.
1877—MoLean's Flour Mill, the first in Manitoba, opened. 1878—Newfoundland stopped U.S. fishermen from fishing on Sundays in Newfoundland

Company was incorporated at Sudbury, Ont. 1915—Princess Pats Cana-

dian Light Infantry went into

# Cowichan IFATON Pulp Mill Said Likely

By ED GOULD

DUNCAN-Mayor Jim Quaife dropped a bombshell Monday night about the possibility of a pulpmill being built at Cowichan Bay.

Quaife told a crowded council chamber at the inaugural meeting he had it "on good authority" that construction of the new mill would begin sometime

"someone in a position to wholehearted support.

of some of the best salmon fishing on the coast, has come up several times in the past year but each time the rumor was quashed.

Canadian Pacific Railway and its several subsidiaries have stoutly denied any plans to build a pulp mill there and said any land they do own would be utilized for dry land operations.

Quaife said he felt much public support would assist his campaign against a mill. He

campaign against a mill. He The city's provisional budget was not against expansion of of \$851,823 for 1970 was received Columbia Forest Products.

"I sincerely hope that the information passed on to me is incorrect because I will fight it to the last breath."

"I believe that if private developers have confidence that Duncan and the surrounding area has a prosperous future." incorrect because I will fight II Duncair and the surrounding area has a prosperous future. Quaife later refused to divulge and they are prepared to invest the source of his information to reporters except to add that it as a council should give them while-leaved eliminate.

RUMORS DENIED

The subject of a pulp mill for the Cowichan Bay area, centre of some of the best salmon lishing on the coast has complete the complet

present mill at Crofton and tabled for discussion and ch is operated by British adoption at the next council

# **Budget Climbs** In N. Cowichan

NORTH COWICHAN—Council Monday approved its 1970 provisional budget of \$4,264,339, a net increase of \$264,569 over the 1969 revised budget.

Not included in the budget are

government (\$21,800); protection to persons and property for Laysmith school district and (\$45,897); public works the first borrowing for South (\$24,625); health, welfare and sanitation (\$29,000); recreation area and Crofton waterworks. and community services Vandecasteyen said no pro (\$20,328); miscellaneous vision had been made in the

priation (\$39,779). This amount was decreased district expenditures. by \$24,310 by cutting debt charges (\$11,845), contribution to capital reserves (\$12,375) and

other (\$90). RCMP COSTS

Municipal clerk A Vandecas. teyen said the increase reflects the rising cost of materials and products unless otherwise labor as well as increased costs stated. Place names are desti for improved services and nations, not ports of registry.)

provide for enlargement of staff and salary increases. Fire pro-tection services were up \$7,322 Japan. RCMP costs increased \$32,000

Road construction and ashphalting added \$24,625 while mosquito control, up to a maximum of \$10,000, was included. Gross health, welfare and sanitation payments made by the municipality will be \$15,000 greater than in 1969.

Sanitation costs have been Sanitation costs have been said and sanitation costs have been said and said

\$15,000 greater than in 1969.
Sanitation costs have been increased \$14,000 to cover the cost of operation of the new garbage incinerator. Provision for parks rose to \$74,730 from \$56,750. Library costs were \$15,000 greater than in 1969.

Japan; Ntina J Patera, Japan. Nanalmo—Nedar Ebro, South Africa: Avenir, South Africa: Chemainus — Oriental Clipper, Japan; Afriel, Japan: Tahsis.—St. Fotini, U.K.

Houston Passage — Aleppo, \$56,750. Library costs were estimated to increase \$2,348. Ladysmith — Rose Ladysmith — Rose Under the miscellaneous sum

educational costs which this of \$107,450. Vandecasteyen said year will increase by about \$88,200 (to be provided by an \$160,103 representing a 7.08 per increase of 3 mills in taxation) cent in crease in teacher is to supply additional funds for

in general The debt charge decrease was

and surplus appro-provisional budget for increased costs in education and regional

#### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

General government increases

Victoria — San John, loading Cowichan Bay - Victoria,

Japan; Pacific Telstar, Orient

Ladysmith - Rose S, Japan. Port Alice - Taga Maru

# Vancouver Scored On Hotel Tax Bid

NORTH COWICHAN - Muncipal council recorded its objection Monday to attempts by the city of Vancouver to obtain an amendment to its charter for assessment of a hotel

Council was told the residents of British Columbia now subsidize taxpayers of Vancouver and Victoria for operation of their transit systems every time they ride the bus or trolley.

"We would be penalized even more if we have to pay a hotel tax while visiting Vancouver," Mayor Gerry Smith said.

Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell wants the hotel tax to help pay for a downtown convention centre.

A letter protesting the move by Vancouver was sent to Dan

Campbell, minister of municipal affairs,

## Indian Gets **Education Post**

A member of the Qualicum Indian band has been appointed curriculum consultant to the department of education with his salary paid by the provincial First

Gordon J. Reid, vice-principal of the Hazelton Amalgamated School, takes over the position this month. His job will be to advise the education department on Indian education. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, chairman of

the First Citizens' Fund advisory committee, said he anticipates "fine results" from the new position.

The \$25 million fund was set up by the provincial government last year to benefit Indian culture, education and development.



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# Distillers Rap Beverage Of Moderation

By BOB MITCHELL

Beer "the beverage of moderation"-came under fire by the Canadian Association of Distillers as the final week of hearings by the three-man B.C. liquor inquiry commission got under way Monday at Victoria

Greenberg, who directs the

"What determines whether a

He added that most alcoholics

"You might think it's im-

The distillers, represented by national president Michael McCormick of Seagram's; cross-examined a brief presented earlier by the Brewers' Association of Canada.

Province: The distillers, represented by Mrs. Rogers also got smirks from the courtroom crowd when she asked Greenberg whether a leavy drinker could be defined as someone who spends more than \$8 a month on alcohol and a moderate drinker as someone.

Brewers' representative Melville Jack said the association
had presented a brief because it
is opposed to a proposal to tax
all alcoholic beverages according to their absolute alcohol

amoderate drinker as someone
who sepnds less than \$5 a year.

"Mrs. Rogers," replied Lawson, "I spend more than \$8 a
month and I don't even drink." ing to their absolute alcohol ALL CAN BE HEAVY

Implemented nationally and provincially the move would Rutgers University centre for mean a considerable increase in studies in alcohol, which he beer prices to bring them into line with taxes currently im- 1930s, provided most of the posed on wines and distilled testimony during the Monday hearing. He said it is scientifically inaccurate to characterize beer

BRAWLS COMMON The beer-makers' main argument for keeping beer prices down in that their brew is the "be verage of moderation," which does not contribute greatly to alcoholism and drunkenness."

Distiller representative McCormick cited statistics from certain F. urone an countries "What determines whether a

certain. Europe an countries which indicated consumption of beer, not hard liquor, was the main contributor to alcoholism. He said Poland, which has one

of the lowest rates per capita of consumption of absolute alcohol, SHEER VOLUME has a correspondingly low rate

of beer drinking.

Citing brawls as common in Canadian pubs, he asked: "Is this what you call the beverage of moderation?"

He added that most alcoholics tend to drink distilled spirits—if they have the choice — because getting the equivalent amount of alcohol through beer would present problems of sheer.

Jack countered by pointing out if beer is taxed at the same volume. out if beer is taxed at the same rate as the hard stuff the following price increases could dent of Bio-Research Laborabe expected: draught beer in glass would go from 20 cents to 52 cents; a 24-bottle case of beer would jump from \$5.17 to beer would jump from \$5.17 to for aught would go from \$17.60 to \$29.95.

SUNDAY DRINKING

#### SUNDAY DRINKING

distilled beverages. while 54 per cent of all liquor consumed in B.C. is beer, the brew accounts for only 33 per "You might think it's im-cent of revenue collected by the portant because you've underprovincial government in taxes. lined it," he said, glancing at He said the Brewers' Association Chappel's copy of the report. tion favors serving drinks to restaurant patrons on Sunday, and added convention delegates should be able to drink their liquor straight on Sundays.

ENCOURAGE CRIME
In answer to a question from Ron Cutler of the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C., Greenberg, and releing all liquor prices to

should be able to drink user liquor straight on Sundays.

The statement prompted commissioner Ed Lawson to question what he called Jack's "two different sets of rules for the structure.

"For the natives you want commission member the Most food, but for the international Rev. Martin Johnson said a delegations you want straight range of inaccessible prices cocktails." would drive alcoholics into

Jack replied he is not opposed crime to raise the money to buy to letting people buy Sunday liquor. drinks without having to order a meal, but felt the government should implement the necessary He said the restrictive egislation "step-by-step."

The Monday hearing in courtdrive liquor traffic underground

room D of the law courts had where it would be impossible to its lighter moments. its lighter moments. legging would be two aspects of the problem.

#### 'NEAR-BEERS'

Jamette Roger, Burnaby
consewife and spokesman for
Christian TemperChristian TemperChristian TemperChristian Temperthe Women's Christian Temperance Union, presented samples of the socalled "near-beers," legal in B.C. but it's impossible to find out how many people are of the socalled "near-beers," carbonated beverages, which last fall were removed from shelves of Vancouver stores pending outcome of a lawsuit.

Mrs. Rogers asked distillers' recommending changes in currently stores.

witness Dr. Leon Greenberg to rent liquor laws next month in time for MLAs to give it beverages—alleged to have an alcoholic content of not more

than one per cent—could be purchased by children.

"How do you account for the empty one?" quipped commissioner Lawson as he glanced Ltd. of Prince George and the over the assortment of cans and Association of Canadian Distillents.

Awarded \$3,000 REGINA (CP) -Phyllis Mae Peterson, the girl whose parents and seven brothers

Lone Survivor

and sisters were slain in 1967 in their Shell Lake farm home, has been awarded \$3,000 by the Saskatchewan Crimes Compensation Board.

The board's report, made public Monday, said the award will be payable at the rate of \$60 a month from Feb. 1, 1970, to a trust company that is a guardian for Phyllis, now nearly seven years old. The award, in keeping with

a provincial cabinet order-incouncil passed a year ago, took, no account of the more than \$17,000 collected in Shell Lake for the girl by the Royal Canadian Leglon's local branch and by a co-operative in a public subscription drive.

The application on behalf of the girl, the lone survivor of a night of horror Aug. 15, 1967, on the farm located 50 miles west of Prince Albert, was one of the first to be made to the board, set up two months guishene, Ont.

The girl also is to receive about \$10,000 as her share of her father's estate, the board report noted. It granted payment of \$52 to Phyllis's brother-in-law, to compensate for costs of a trip the girl

made to Saskatoon for a medical examination at the board's request. Phyllis, then four, went to live with a sister, Kathleen Hill and her husband in Chetwynd, B.C., after the mass shooting. The three since have returned to the

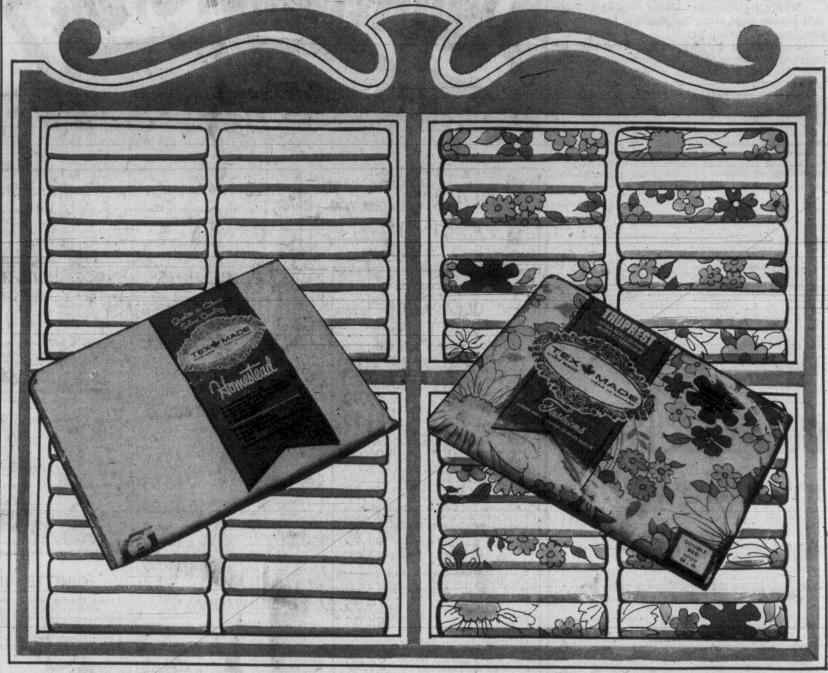
Shell Lake area and are

making arrangements to buy lands from the family estate. Victor Ernest Hoffman, a farm laborer from nearby Leask, Sask., was charged with the murder of Phyllis's parents, James and Evelyn Mae Peterson, and was found not guilty by reason of insanity. He was committed to an institution for the criminally in sane, at Penetan-

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# **New Planes** May Go To Comox

OTTAWA (CP) — A plan to swap Canada's CF-100B Voodoo interceptors for an improved version of the same U.S.-designed aircraft has been drawn up by the defence department. A cabinet decision on the proposal is expected within a month or so.

tors.

They would be exchanged with the U.S. for a like number of the same family of aircraft, which would need Canadian fa-

referred in a general way to the proposed deal some months ago, when he told a news conference his department had "definite more if the extra planes were plans" to replace the present in- purchased—that Canada would terceptors.

#### COULD FILL INTERIM

Plans for such a system, ploited for such purposes.

Informed sources say the plan involves virtually the entire officials here are far from cerflect of Canada's approximately tain that it will. The hesitation in Washington has the effect of

of the same family of aircraft, but with improved electronic and weapons systems.

MORE AIRCRAFT?

Provision also has been made for the acquisition of possibly 10 additional aircraft to bring the inventory up to around 66, the original number acquired from the U.S. in the early 1960s.

Defence Minister Lee Codleys: which the U.S. needs for tactivities to be fully effective. The improved Voodoos that Canada would get under the proposed swap are surplus to U.S. requirements. In return the original number acquired from the U.S. in the early 1960s. ne U.S. in the early 1960s. Into a reconnaissance plane,
Defence Minister Leo Cadieux which the U.S. needs for tacti-

have to make up to the U.S.

Just how the cost would be paid off has not been finally The Voodoo could become a worked out. It would not necesuseful plane to fill the interim period until a decision is made on a new system of North pattern of Canada-U.S. defence American air defence, he said. | co-operation that could be ex-

based on airborne warning and Canada paid for its control as opposed to the American-designed Voodoos in present ground-based control, the first place by taking over have been on the drawing board the manning of a number of in the United States for some time.

However, the U.S. evidently is radar installations on Canadian soil from U.S. personnel.

The exact weapons improve-

However, the U.S. evidently is not as close to a decision to go ahead with the costly new system as had been thought. Informants here said big defence spending cuts planned by the spending cuts planned by the Nixon administration probably have figured in the delay.

It had been thought that a decision would come this year, but

# Varied Courses Planned by Uvic

temporary and unen-

There's a look into the precarious state of western cities, a shortcut to understanding some aspects of civil and criminal law, a preview of the upcoming Victoria Fair and three courses on

The lectures are being offered by the University of Victoria's division of continuing education (formerly the evening division) to students and non-students alike.

These non-credit courses are mainly for adults, who would like to continue their education for professional or occupational reasons.

Most of the lectures begin the week of Jan. 12 and

#### - Anglican Minister Dies Here

Funeral services will be held in St. Saviour's Anglican Church Thursday at 10 a.m. for Rev. Frederick William Wheeler, who died here Sunday.

Rev. P. V. Atkinson, assisted by Padre Douglas Kendell, will officiate. Interment will follow in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Born in County Cork, Ireland the deceased was ordained priest in 1901. He came to priest in 1901. He came to Canada in 1911 and served in various parishes throughout British Columbia.

During the First World War he enlisted as a private in the 54th Battalion (Kootenay Cougars) and, at the end of the war, worked with the YMCA. On his retirement in 1949,

Wheeler settled in Victoria and became an associate priest at St. Saviour's Anglican Church. He continued on the staff until

Chaplin's is in charge of funeral arrangements.

#### Player Fined For Assault

A 22-year-old soccer player who attacked a spectator on the sidelines during a game last November was fined \$25 in court for common assault.

Barry D. Robbins, 967 Ridgeway, pleaded guilty to striking Guilo Achadinha, 1038 Lodge Avenue, twice in the face Nov. 16 after Achadinha had made an offensive reference to Robbins'

19-yéar-old sister, Judy The incident took place at all around."

Bullen Park in Esquimalt durDevlîn, a ing a game between London student president, recently completed doctoral studies in of the second division soccer adult education at the Unileague.

on a first-come, first-serve basis. Application forms and brochures are available at the division of continuing education.

In a series entitled Crisis in the City, six Uvic geographers will examine in 12 lectures the plight of urban man. Prob lems to be discussed include pollution, transportation, downtown renewal and social structure

Members of the theatre and music departments will offer 10 lectures under the heading Prologue to Victoria Fair 1970 in which they will discuss musical and dramatic productions slated for the second season of the city's festival of the arts.

#### THREE PAINTERS

Three painters from the - Donald Harvey, John Dobereiner and Denis Bowen
— will deliver four talks
under the general title The Subject in Art. Funds raised will go toward bursaries for students in the department. In the German department

10 lectures are scheduled in which faculty members will discuss well-known works of literature in translation from

Victoria lawyer Brian J.
Wallace will take a class
entitled Law for the Layman
which should provide insight
into the kind of legal problems that people face in business or in their personal

Uvic geographer David Chuen-Yan Lai will lead a course he is calling China: From Confucianism to Maoism. Canon Hilary Butler of Christ Church Cathedral will speak on Can Faith Make Sense?

#### SILVER-SMITHING

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Director of the division of continuing education is Dean R. T. Wallace, who is also vice-president of the uni-versity and dean of administration.

Associate director Larry Devlin said the division's name change is in line with recognition of the university's responsibility to provide courses to the community. He said while offerings this

year are modest they will continue to expand in the future. "When people come back

voluntarily to study something they're interested in, it's a pretty rewarding experience

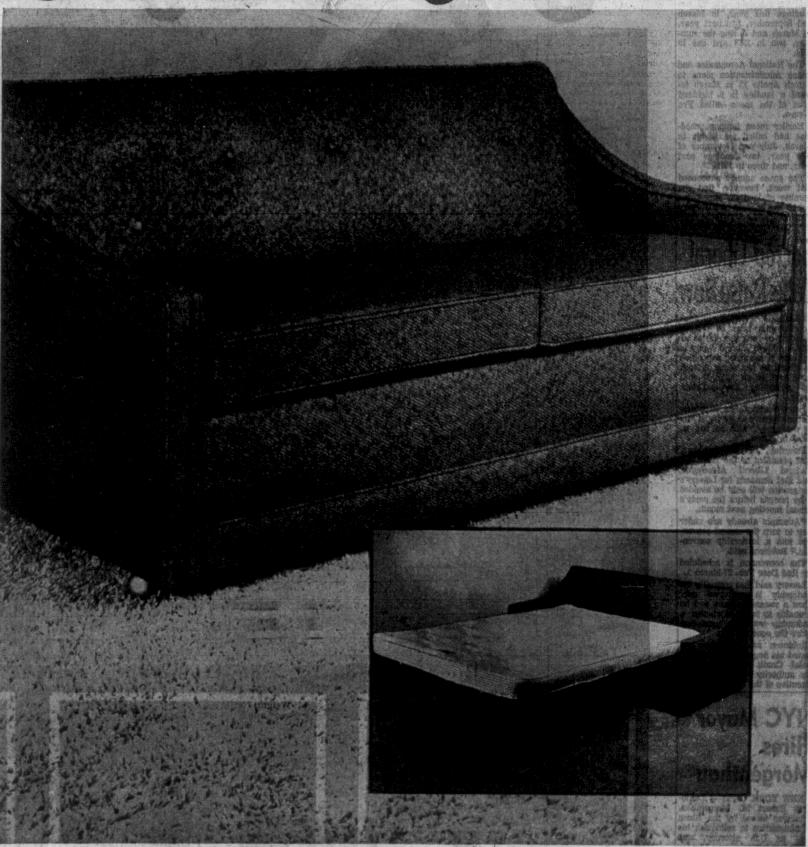
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# Moon Trips Cut

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A U.S. space agency official said here that the schedule for the next seven moon landings calls for them to be six months apart beginning in March and with none planned for 1972.

Julian Sheer, an assistant administrator of the space agency, said the schedule calls for two landings this year, in March and September, two next year, in March and during the summer, two in 1973 and one in

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch Apollo 13 in March toward a landing in a highland area of the moon called Fra Mauro

Earlier moon landing schedules had called for flights in March, July and November of this year, two landings next year, and three in 1972.

The space agency announced last week, however, that the number of landings was being cut by one because of budgetary considerations.

# Socred-Liberal Talks Raise Row

CALGARY (CP) — Jack Lowery said here he has no intention of resigning as leader of the Alberta Liberal Party in the face of mounting opposition to efforts he has made to seek some sort of an alliance with the governing Soelal Credit Party

Lowery said in an interview that his furture as leader is "up to the party" and he has no plans to resign.

Saturday, John L. Robinson, past president of the Red Deer Federal Liberal Association, said that demands for Lowery's resignation will only be avoided if he resigns before the party's annual meeting next month.

"Attempts already are under way to turn the annual convention into a leadership convention," Robinson said.

The convention is scheduled for Red Deer Feb. 27-March 1. Lowery said that normally the leadership is contested only

leadership is contested only when a vacancy occurs and he is unable to indicate whether a leadership would be permitted under the constitution. Robinson said Lowery con-

Robinson said Lowery conducted his negotiations with the Social Credit Party "without any authority whatever of the executive of the Liberal Party."

#### NYC Mayor Hires Morgenthau

NEW YORK (UPI) — Democrat Robert M. Morgenthau, who was forced by the Nixon administration to relinquish his post as U.S. attorney, was named a deputy mayor Monday by Mayor John V. Lindsay, a maverick Republican.

The mayor's office announced that Morgenthau, 50, would serve as Lindsay's third deputy mayor at an annual salary of \$42,500. The appointment came as a surprise even at city hall.

Morgenthau, son of Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau Jr., resigned his post last month under pressure from the White House.

#### Man Held In Quebec Fire Deaths

QUEBEC (CP) — District Coroner Cyrille Delage said Monday a man is being held for questioning about a fire that killed 38 patients at an old folks' home in Notre Dame du Lac.

Louis Chiasson, 64, a former maintenance man at the Repos du Vieillard home, was picked up by police on a coroner's warrant last month.

rant last month.

Chiasson will be among some 20 persons expected to testify at the inquest, set to begin Jan. 13.

Investigators have established that the fire which destroyed the old folks' home began in the laundry room, but its cause has not yet been determined.

#### Map Price Doubles

OTTAWA (CP)—The mines department announced Monday it is doubling the price of nearly all its maps to \$1 from

50 cents.

The 1.10-50,000 series—1½ inches to the mile—is the only one in the national topographic system to remain at the 50-

cent price.
The price of wallmaps, maps of national parks and historic maps are also being increased.

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#### NEW 'WHIPPING BOY' EM ERGES

# Councils Condemn Regional Costs

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1970

Something old, something new, something borrowed.

That's how 1970 started out for area municipalities after inaugural meetings Monday.

A new whipping boy—regional government—came under attack in both Oak Bay and Esquimalt as aldermen deplored "spiralling costs" which will force mill rates up.

The provisional budget, made public two weeks ago by the Capital District Regional Board, shows a 25-per-cent increase.

An old problem, secrecy, deplored in Oak Bay and Esquimalt campaign promises by both mayor and aldermanic cnadidates, came to the fore, soon after meetings got under way.

And, borrowing words from last year's inaugural address to council, Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said municipal staff are in the process of preparing a five-year capital budget plan.

promised that, despite certain increased fixed costs which the municipality must meet, his efforts will be directed towards trying to hold the tax line.

Haddock said he hoped, through careful scrutiny, to "effect economies" that will cut operational costs.

"I am planning to ask city council to consider seriously an all-out effort to effect a new reduction in the over-all budget of the city.'

After which, the city's provisional budget was presented to council and, although only tentative, expenditures this year are expected to be some \$21.3 million—the 1969 budget was \$19.4 million.

Spearheaded by Ald. Alex Hendry, Oak Bay deplored the fact that contributing municipalities had no say in regional board expenditures.

"We were told last year that there were

several expenditures that had to be made, creating

'Now it's up again-25 per cent," said

Ald. Ian Horne said that there is no explanation that "in my view would justify this

#### Full Council Details on Pages 10, 11

In Esquimalt, Mayor A. G. Young said "it must be obvious to all that the significant increases we are faced with (in the mill rate) are almost completely confined to the regional field."

He said that all regional expenditures would be closely scrutinized.

And campaign promises of "open" meetings in Esquimalt and Oak Bay failed to materialize. Mayor Young, vowing in one breath that it is his intention to "keep all public business public,"

barred the public and press from hearing the discussion on whether the municipality should or should not hire a full-time municipal engineer

In Oak Bay, Mayor Frances Elford was supported by new alderman Brian Smith in barring the public from hearing a decision on a request by the University Ratepayers Association asking that court costs be dropped against two members who unsuccessfully challenged council's bylaw rezoning the former Victoria Riding Academy land for high-

Saanich council was the only one to come out with any indication of how much the mill rate may

Controller-treasurer John Tribe said the 1970 provisional budget indicates a 5.6 mill hike in the tax rate. However, in 1969 the indicated mill increase was seven mills against an actual increase of 3.65 mills for municipal and debt purposes.

SHARE VOLUME, VALUE

ON VSE UP SHARPLY

trading during 1969 has been reported by the

735,011 up from \$633 million in 1968. Volume was

753,727,906 up from 502,009,000 the previous year.

Searchers Find

Seven Bodies

All sections shared in the increase.

See full tables on Page 7.

Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Increases in both volume and dollar value of

Value of trading during the year was \$1,147,-

# Saanich Geared For Riots

Riots in Saanich?

It sounds unlikely, but a one-line item in the pro-visional municipal budget seeks "12 riot helmets" at a cost of \$350.

Both Police Chief W. A. Pearson and Mayor Hugh Curtis were quick to say in separate interviews that the purpose is to defend policemen who find themselves threatened. "These fellows have no pro-

"It's just to have on hand some equipment to give reason-able protection to officers. At games of different types, and trouble spots, the police officer should have as much protection as needed.

said Pearson.

"They are not for riot purposes but for protection in those infortunate situations."

Curtis, speaking as chairman of the police commission, said there are "unhappily those incidents from time to time that, while they may not deserve the title riot, there is violence and officers have suf-fered injuries—smashed teeth and injuries requiring stitches. The purpose is defensive, not

They are for those situation where even a small group of people resort to violence police officer should be

Riot helmets are like motorcycle helmets, but also have a facepiece and neck protector. Curtis said the riot helmets

purchase "12 or one or none" commission goes through the budget again.

CLARKSVILLE, Pa (AP) -

Roving groups of miners

moving through the coal fields

of southwestern Pennsylvania

closed at least six large mines

today in honor of United Mine

Workers union insurgent Jo-

Corp.'s huge Robena mine



LOW TIDE AT PATRICIA BAY and Marthann Hull of Victoria strolls meditatively along the beach at sundown. (Jeffrey Pinniger Photo)

# Arabs, Israelis **Exchange Bombs**

Times News Services

Egypt said today its commandos and warplanes raided Israel positions across the Suez Canal during the night, were discussed during preparation of the provisional budget
and will remain subject to
finalization and a decision to

Israel claimed none of the attacks succeeded in denting

Laughlin Steel Corp.

home.

pickets as they came to work

its Bar-Lev canal line, that bombs from the air raiders fell into the desert and the commando raiders were

Israeli jets today were reported to have struck at Egyptian camps on the west bank of the Suez canal and Arab bases in southern

MOUNTAIN CAMP HIT

At noon, an Israeli spokes-man said, israel planes also crossed the Lebanese border to bomb Arab camps on the slopes of Mount Hermon.

killed many Israeli soldiers in the overnight raid across the

Egypt today said its forces

But in Tel Aviv, an Israeli spokesman rejected an Egyptian statement that many casualties were inflicted in the ground attack.

9 SAID KILLED

The Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli troops intercepted the Egyptian troops, killing at least nine of them at a point just north of Port Taifiq.

A Cairo spokesman told reporters the Egyptian forces returned safely to base with only minor casualties after a three-hour battle in which an Israeli tank and two of vehicles were destroyed. Nine Egyptian troops wounded, he said:

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, Israeli spokesman said that a fourth Lebanese, one of 22 persons taken prisoner during a night raid Friday on a village in south-ern Lebanon, had been re-leased. Three others were

cleased Sunday.
In Amman, Jordanian and Israeli forces were reported to have exchanged machinegun, mortar and artillery fire for 80 minutes in the southern Jordan Valley Monday night, but a spokesman said today there were no casualties among Jordanian troops.

Amman spokesman accused the Israelis of starting the exchange.

#### QUEBEC UNVEILS LOTTERY PLANS

MONTREAL (CP) - Quebec will have provincial lottery offering a first prize of at least \$200,000 by April at the latest, it was announced Monday.

The monthly lottery will not require winners to answer any skill-testing questions. Once the ticket sale has ended, the lucky numbers will be printed in the newspapers. Ticket holders will claim their prizes in cash.



CRASH HEROINE Ervana Cacanova, a Spanish air hostess, stand wrapped against the cold after rescuers reached the airliner that crashed in woods near Stockholm, Sweden, Monday night. The hostess helped the injured and then radioed for assistance. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Cong Press Spring Drive

# Terror Raids Up

SAIGON (CP) - The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese made more heavy attacks in South Vietnam's northern provinces before dawn today, and United States officials said Phase Two in the guerrillas' winter-spring campaign has started.

First reports said 16 American troops were killed and 68 wounded in the coastal lowlands south of Da Nang, while 17 South Vletnamese were killed and 15 wounded, most of them civilians. At least 26 guerrillas were reported dead.

It was the second night of heavy guerrilla attacks in the region in three days. In more than a score of rocket, mortar and ground attacks Saturday night and Sunday, seven U.S. roops and 18 Vietnamese ians were killed and 25 American troops and 78 Vietnamese civilians were wounded. Fortyfour guerrillas were known

Official sources said today the assaults were "the second phas of the Communist command's winter-spring campaign."

MARINE BASE ATTACKED

nearly two years ago.

The heaviest attacks early today were a suicide commando assault on a U.S. marine base camp 26 miles south of Da Nang and the shelling of a hamlet five niles northeast of My Lai, site of the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops

Less than 50 commandos charged through a 200-round covering mortar barrage and blasted their way into the marine camp from three sides. U.S. officers said they were sure some of the 26 guerrillas died during the two-hour Continued on Page 2

# The search is continuing today for an eight-year-

old girl who is the eighth member of a group that went on an ill-fated cruise Saturday. The bodies of seven of the group have been

recovered, including those of Harry Dirks, 43, and five of his children. All of the group were from the Mennonite farming community of Black Creek. The bodies were discovered

#### SLUSH YOUR WAY TO WORK

Isolated areas in lower Vancouver Island ranging Bay got a touch of snow early this morning.

By noon all snow had disappeared from the Mala-

hat. Weatherman Allan Mc-Quarrie, at Victoria Interna-tional Airport, Morecast light snow after midnight tonight, turning to rain later. "There may be a little slush

on the roads in the morning but nothing to worry about. Monday afternoon in two locations. Three were found near the lighthouse at Cape Mudge on Quadra Island by a ground search party, and four by helicopter at Duncan Bay, about three miles north of Campbell River.

All were wearing lifejackets and the bodies were roped together. Only the body of Heidi Meyer was not found by

VICTIMS

The Dirfs' children who died in the mishap were David, 18; Arthur, 17; Tim, 15; Grace, 11, and Linda, 10. The body of a family friend, Jimmy Falk, 13, was also found linked together with those of Dirk

Continued on Page 2

# Five Die, Five Survive Airplane Crash in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - Five members, including three hostesses, aboard a Spanish jetliner were killed early today when the plane crashed into a forest shortly after taking off with one engine out of order.

There were no passengers aboard the four-engined Convair Coronado jet. Five other crew members survived the impact, but all were taken to hospital after spending half the night in temperatures of 13 degrees

reported in critical condition after being pinned inside the wreckage.

The plane, belonging to the Spanish company, Spantax, which specializes in charter flights, took off for Las Palmas in the Canary Islands Monday but was forced to turn back when one of its engines failed. Around midnight it took off again on three engines, heading for Zurich for repairs, and crashed just afterward.

The pilot was trapped for nearly nine hours before he was cut free.

#### seph A. Jock Yablonski who was slain with his wife and ighter in their home The blood-splattered. pyjama-clad bodies of Yab-lonski and the two women were found Monday in their Classified colonial farmhouse on thouskirts of this small town. Comics Nearly 4,000 miners were off their jobs at U.S. Steel

Coal Miners Mourn

By Closing Fields

project, three Bethlehem Steel Corp. mines and two

Sport

whut wuz in th' minds o' their "friends who urged me to offer my name.'

There may be snow on th' way, but at least we'll go under with th' sun shinin'.

\* \* Folks sure make a fuss about who they play games

Peninsula Sewers

# Kopechne Inquest Grinds On

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)-Joseph F. Gargan and Paul S. Markham, the men Senator Edward M. Kennedy said helped him dive in an attempt to rescue Mary Jo Kopechne the night of Kennedy's Chappaquiddick Island auto accident, testified today in the closed inquest into Miss Kopechne's death.

hearing he drank no alcoholic the accident. Six men were at the cookout also, including Kennedy, Markham and Gargan.

kennedy said in his nationally lelevised speech a week after secretary with reddish-brown hair who now works for the Markham returned to the accident scene with him and assington. sisted him in his unsuccessful Her purse was found in Kensearch for Miss Kopechne. nedy's car when it was pulled

channel separating Chappaquid-dick from Martha's Vineyard left the purse behind unintenand swam the 200 yards back to tionally after using the car ear

In accordance with court orders that they remain silent, neither revealed what they said. (United Press International reported in a story from the inquest that Sen. Kennedy told the heaving the drank no alcoholic the accident. Six men were at the accident.

First on the stand was Rose Kennedy said in his nationally mary Keough, 24, an attractive

He said they still were with from the pond where it fell from the marrow dike bridge. Miss

#### Doors Entered as Evidence

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place all of his story on record He did not elaborate. was evidenced by Kennedy's Judge Boyle had forbidden

A pair of black, rust-streaked laid down for the inquest by

Kennedy, who was the inquest's first witness Monday, remained at his home in Hyannis Port today, where he said he would stay for the duration of the inquest in the event his testimony was needed further.

That Kennedy.

That Kennedy apparently was thought it would be useful to successful in getting a chance to add to help with the record."

own account of his testimony witnesses to discuss testimony Monday and by the ground rules outside the court.

#### Kennedy Asked About Testimony

Kennedy, when asked whether gard figure who came through his testimony had parallelled the same double white doors the televised version he offered last July with a two-month susone week after the July 18 acci-dent on nearby Chappaquiddick the accident scene and with his

political future thrown in doubt.

"I'd rather not characterize the testimony but I would say yes, substantially."

Kennedy was reported to be satisfied by the three-page rules of procedure announced at the outset by Judge Boyle and

The manner of the 37-year-old made available to the press by senator who emerged from the the judge lest it "publish that old courthouse Monday was in which is conjectural or dis-vivid contrast to the pale, hag-torted."

#### Lawyers Ordered to Leave

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If circumstances arise the body of Miss Kopechne next flying regulations.

# ing, took off from Ellington Air The judge emphasized that inquest is not a trial or a prosecution, that he will admit U.K. Police The judge emphasized that only evidence directly related to whether criminal conduct was prosecution, that he will admit involved, rejecting any improper testimony that would harm the reputation of innocent persons, and that the district attorney who requested the inquest. Edmund S. Dinis, was in court not as a prosecutor but to help the court bring out testimony. Although the witness list has not been made public, it appeared Monday that testimony came from Konnordy who led. In the moon for about eight hours and then blasted off its surface to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 astronaut, Richard Gordon. The three were promoted to captain after the flight. Bean and others in the astronaut corps use T-38 jets to commute from the Manned Space-craft Centre to Cape Kennedy, Fla,, and to other space centres. Although the witness list has not been made public, it appeared Monday that testimony came from Kennedy who led. MCKGY Hunt Indian minute traces of valuable and then blasted off its surface to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made then blasted off its surface to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made to rendezvous in moon orbit with the third Apollo 12 as made to

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Don Gray, director and producer of the Wednesday afternoon shows at Silver Threads executive.

commander Herbert Guiver mate of now long the inducest says his his production of rose sent out an order to all 184 London police stations to search every derelict building and open by Friday.

The would last, a 1 th o u g h Judge will be Wednesday, Jan. 7. A Boyle said in answering a quessing along will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be followed by a 2 p.m. concert. space in the 800 square miles of the London police district the London police district.

McKay, disappeared eight days ago from her home in suburban Wimbledon. Police are treating the case as kidnapping.

No authenticated ransom message has been received and fears are growing for her safety.

safety. One anonymous letter, received by a North London news-paper, claimed Mrs. McKay was being held until her hus-band's newspaper, known for its coverage of sex crimes, stopped

Detectives toured Wimbledon shops seeking to a s c e r f a i n movements of Mrs, McKay. She ordered a coat and dress for a total cost of \$154 from a neighborhood store the day before was not collected.



CHUMMY CHEETAHS in a game Narrobi, Kenya, often show as much curiosity about people as park visitors show in them. Above,

three of the animals make themselves at home on the car of a visitor. (AP Wirephoto.)

# HE KEPT ON TO SAVE SON

WINTER GARDEN, Fla. (AP) - When his 16-foot boat started to sink on a wind-whipped lake Sunday night, 40-year-old James Sloan lashed his young son to the bow, said a prayer and swam for

Three hours later nine-year-old Larry Sloan rescued by sheriff's deputies who said they found him "wet, tired and cold."

Sloam swam a mile and a half to shore where his car was parked and raced six miles to a telephone to call for help. Air pockets kept the boat's bow on the surface.

"When he got to the car, he fell to his knees," Sloan's wife, Marilyn, said Monday night.

"He told me he prayed the whole time he swam the lake. He almost passed out three times, but the only thing he could think about was saving Larry and that kept him going."

Mrs. Sloan said Larry, who cannot swim, told her: "I wasn't afraid."

Father and son were fishing on Lake Butler in central Florida when rising winds started to whip up three-foot waves which began to swamp the boat. Sloan couldn't start his 35-horsepower motor.

"My husband saw this rope hanging from the bow of the boat ... and after he was sure it wasn't going to sink any further, he looped the rope around Larry's shoulders and told him not to let go of that line for anything," Mrs. Sloan said.

She said her son reported: "The waves were coming over my head, but I could breathe all right. That didn't scare me-

# Moon Man, Two More Grounded by Agency

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where, in my opinion, the cause of justice will be served, I will relax this rule. If counsel has additional testimony which will be helpful and material, I will receive it."

This could mean that Kennedy

Judge Stresses Ground Rules

The body of Miss Kopechne next morning, has said that if Kennedy and the space agency announced to be buried now. The space agency announced to be buried now. The space agency announced the part of space agency announced the space of hours in jet, propeller and helicopter aircraft.

He has flown 27 different aircraft during his aviation career. Bean was the lunar module pilot on Apollo 12, the second moon landing mission. Flying with Charles Conrad, Bean land ed on the moon last November of the two astronauts walked on ling, took off from Ellington Air Force Base, near the Housen and then blasted off its surface then, and these rocks are believed to be buried now.

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Commander Herbert Guiver mate of how long the inquest says his first production of 1970

## Mrs. McKay, 55, wife of News of the World executive Alex

An organizational meeting to fight phosphate-containing detergents and

STOP POLLUTION

#### will be held in

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# Moon Records History of Sun

Walker and Arnold made sep- ten up to 62 miles deep then. walker and Arnold made separate reports on studies they conducted on the Apollo 11 moon samples. They are among a group of 142 scientists who have examined the rocks and soil brought back from the moon by Apollo 11.

Walker said study of the rock walker said study of the rock under magnification after treat apparently blacking out while

prevents this from occurring in

#### TESTS UNIQUE

"We have never been able to do this before," said Walker. "This is unique to the moon and it opens a new area of scientific research."

Arnold said the presence of certain radionuclides—a type of atom—indicates they were shot into the rocks by huge bursts of energy from the sun, called solar flares. He said the presence of one

nuclide, cobalt-56, is acc for by a flare on April 12, 1969, only, three months before the rock was picked up by the Apollo 11 astronauts. Other nuclides record solar flares which occurred millions of years ago, he

Arnold said the studies indi-cate that rocks on the moon could be used to trace the histo-

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HOUSTON (AP) - A history Dr. G. J. Wasserburg of the Message Clear of the sun may be permanently California Institute of Technology placed the moon's age at Kong newspaper printed Saturaboun, say two scientists attending a lunar science conference.

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San Diego said Monday radiation streaming from the sun was formed lava flows apparthe moon may have been mol-

#### Contractors Meet Chief In Victoria

and North

Heads of the Canadian Plumbng and Mechanical Contractors

association at a dinner Thursto the cost.
day at 6 p.m. in Century Inn.

Mayor J

Briggs was named president Cove area. a question session.

last July and is making his first cross-country tour since then. Long also was elected during

Pronouncements of the Heads of

To Get Priority Mayors of Sidney, Central rid of their respective munici-Saanich pality's sewage. made their inaugural speeches Central Saanich Mayor Archie

Monday, and they all promised Galbraith said despite ratepayer action on the problem of getting rejection of a \$1,125,000 sewer referendum Dec. 6, the issue will get top priority during the coming year, and he hopes to come up with a system that most voters will support.

Mayor Galbraith and Aldermen Phillip Benn, Donald Mc-Laurin and Percival Lazarz were sworn in Monday by Judge Montague Drake at Victoria County Court.

Newly-elected Sidney Mayor Association from e a s te r n Stanley Dear said a proposal to meet members of the industry rowing \$500,000: \$100,000 for talk about the federal treatment and \$400,000 for trunk white Paper on taxation and tines and pumps.

Abor conditions.

He said financing could be

President Harry Briggs, of Montreal, and executive vice-president John Long, of Toronto, will address the local make a substantial contribution

Mayor J. B. Cumming of National and provincial asso- North Saanich said an immediciation director Michael Griffin ate problem facing the council said the meeting would include is sewage disposal in the Deep

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MARKET SUMMARIES

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The Toronto market marked 30 Industrials up its second successive daily loss as it fell in light trading. 15 Utilities A drop Monday broke a four-day 65 Stocks rally. The market opened mixed

AT TORONTO in industrials, Four Seasons dropped 1½ to 12, CPR 1½ to 70¼, Bow Valley 1½ to 18 and Moore 1½ to 56½. 1½ to 18 and Moore 1¼ to 56½.

Dome Pete rose 2 to 93, United Westburne 1½ to 12% and Jefferson Lake 1½ to 13%.

Lake Dufault slipped ¾ to 17

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CHICAGO (AP) soybean futures advanced more than one cent a bushel on the Board of Trade today.

Other grain prices were irregularly weak, but soybean oil

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Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
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**CLOSING** 

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) Shares: 11,460,000.

TORONTO 185,01, off 1,06 156 Industrials

Valley to 56½.
United and Jeftyer gained 2½ to 152½.
Alberta Eastern Gas was off 35 cents to \$6.75 and Consolidated East Crest 35 cents to \$4.35.
Great Plains gained ¾ to 26¾.

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AT NEW YORK steels, motors, rubber issues, farm implements, aircrafts, electronics, nonferrous metals, chemicals, rails and oils joined in the restricts of the stock exchange today in a presence of the stock exchange today in the stock exchange to the stock ex

on the other hand, added .87 to off in all sectors as the market sagged during moderate trading today. Industrials led losses.

In banks, Canadian Nationale slipped \% to 11\%, Royal \%.

Among industrials, Distillers-Seagrams was off 1 point to 51. Seagrams was off 1 point to 51, Marche Union 1 point to 6, Moore Corp. % to 7%, Superior Electronics ½ to 6% and Can-

AT LONDON the market re-acted to recent gains today, but there was little actual selling and small buying in later trading saw prices bottom.

Glaxo was Is 6d off at 96s, Giaxo was is ou on at assessment of the season of 7.65 and other leaders to move down and other leaders to move of the season of t and Hawker was firm. Else-where, Hudson's Bay moved

ahead, but Bowater was off. 153.57, up 1.10 116.18, off .59 In Canadians, Dome rose 3 to 239, while other gainers were 206.50, off .23 Syracuse, Hudsons Bay Oil and

Jersey Standard moved up.

AT VANCOUVER losses hit

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading continued to be centred in rapeseed near the close of the Winnipeg G r a in Exchange today.

Lakehead prices for Class

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading continued to be centred in rapeseed near the close of the Winnipeg G r a in Exchange today.

Tradia and oils joined in the retreat.

In the mines, Dundee fell .14

to .93 after dipping to a low of .79 earlier in the day, while trading 511,000 shares. Churchill was off .40 to \$7.80; Coast Silver and Occidental Petroleum, off % to 25%. was down .20 at \$2.20. Granduc, AT MONTREAL prices were on the other hand, added .87 to

#### LONDON

Moore Corp. % to 7%, Superior Electronics ½ to 6% and Canada Malting ½ to 21½ while Velcro gained ¾ to 36.

Canadan Pacific, in Utilities, fell 1¾ to 69¾ and Power Corp. ½ to 11¼.

Among senior mines and oils, Pacific Pete added 1¼ to 28 as Dome Pete slid 1 point to 93.

Furlong, on the Canadian Stock Exchange, rose % to 6%. In specularives, Crusade lost 80 cents to 2.30.

# Tax White Paper Changes Pledge

finister Benson said Monday gains tax. The \$1,000-a-year nere will be major changes in exemption for houses may not

"Some things in it simply won't work," he told 600 on the canadian club of Toronto's annual uncheon with the federal linance minister.

business as tax deductions.

The requirement that at a merican subsidiaries in Canada pay gains tax on their holdings in Canadian companies when they need not do this

At a news conference later he able proposals. He said he will spell them out "soon" to the canada-U.S. tax treaty," parliamentary committee on tax Mr. Benson said. reform.

ence, he pinpointed those proposals which are receiving criticism from Canadian tax-

They are:

The five-year revaluation of share holdings in public Canadian companies for capital gains tax. Some say shares may have to be sold to pay the tax; this could change company control in some cases.

The valuation of boyeses intend to have tax retorm."

A single corporation tax rate, and some relation between personal and corporate rates are essential for any fair tax system, Mr. Benson said.

"Otherwise some people will quickly figure out ways to avoid tax retorm."

TORONTO (CP) - Finance closely-held corporations for

is white paper on tax reform efore it becomes a legislative ill.

The elimination of all business entertainment ex-

when they need not do this under U.S. law.

But in his talk, which consisted largely of answering written questions from his audience, he purposited these selections on how capital gains tax on residence selections. sales eliminated, to give them to the parliamentary commit-

"The government is prepared to make significant changes in the proposals," he said, "but we intend to have tax reform."

The valuation of houses, tax by converting one rate to businesses, and holdings in another."



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Second Section

# Campbell Hardens Line on Gulf Island Land Use

to Kelsev Bay will come up with land-use plans in the next few months - or accept those imposed by the provincial

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today it is preferable "that local people determine their own environ-

But while making that state-ment he noted that under the Local Services Act he has the authority to act as mayor-incouncil in unorganized areas and the power to impose land-

And he hinted that he would not hesitate to use that power if local authorities fail to meet his early-1970 target date.

"In the early part of the '70s these things will be coming to a head," Campbell said. He added

authorities to come up with sophisticated bylaws such as those in the city of Victoria.

The broad outline of land-use would be sufficient.

In the meantime, Campbell said his 10-acre minimum lot size freeze on new Gulf Island Sub-divisions would stay in

And he hinted that he would keep on expanding the freeze boundaries until local authorities came up with satisfactory planning schemes for all Gulf Islands from Victoria to Kelsey

Campbell slapped the 10-acre minimum freeze on the Islands and the Langford-Colwood-Metchosin area late last year thus eliminating crowded sub-

# Residents Prodded by Gov't To Decide Own Environment

division on the old 60-foot by 120foot lot system.

"In the near future other islands will' be added to the regulations in force now until such time as local authorities can come up with effective community planning in their own area," Campbell stated in a

press release Monday.

He added that he doesn't intend to wait long for local authorities to introduce their over-all plans.

Repeating his earlier state-ment that the 10-acre freeze

was instituted to give local authorities time to come up with a plan, Campbell added: "I believe that time is running out on these local authorities to get on with the job.

"No one perhaps likes the implications involved in regulation, but we cannot on the one hand talk about open spaces and the control of the pollution of environment without having some regard as to the use of our existing open space.

value of most of our Gulf Islands makes this even more apparent because it is unlikely that anyone would suggest that a totally urban environment is the best use of land in all of the islands stretching from Victoria to Kelsey Bay."

Campbell said subdivisions sheads in progress in the Gulf

already in progress in the Gulf Islands will be permitted to continue "presuming that a satisfactory level of approvals already been granted, in addition such approval

March 31, 1970, on the basis that a satisfactory level of work on the subdivision has been achieved by that date."

The minister said he had not yet decided which governmental apparatus should be used to determine land use policies in unorganized areas.

But while not having made a decision on the apparatus to be set up, Campbell said he favored "a decentralized ap-paratus, having in mind the needs and the aspirations of the people living within a particular area and the general public interest in terms of land use."

Campbell did not spell out what he meant by "decentralized apparatus" but he did urge the new regulations" to work closely with the various regional

districts involved. "First of all to determine the character of the land use which they wish to see within their area, and to develop these ideas into community plans accordingly."

Campbell stressed that while future subdivisions would still require approvals from the department of highways and public health authorities "the nature of the developments to be permitted should be the responsibility of local govern-

ment.
"The regional district concerned should be the local agency through which the advisory planing commissions in these various islands would give effect to their ideas.

# Savage Agrees To Try Again

Mayor Courtney Haddock won his first victory today when he persuaded Ald. Clyde Savage to remain as chairman of Victoria's civic centre committee.

Savage, chairman of what is generally known as the conven-tion centre committee for the last three years, quit in anger following rejection of his pro-posed hotel-motel room tax by hotel and motel operators.

At the time he said he was tired of the continual carping and criticism "everytime council came up with a suggestion."

Savage not only quit as chairman but urged the incoming council to "forget the whole thought of a convention centre for Victoria.'

#### FIRST REACTION

Haddock not only rejected the advice but, when he unveiled his committee appointments Monday afternoon, listed Savage as the chairman of the 1970 special civic centre committee.

Other members of the committee are the mayor, and aldermen Harold Olafson and Hugh Ramsay.

Savage's first reaction was to refuse the appointment.

But after discussions with the mayor this morning he said he decided to stay on.

"Maybe after three yars of criticism I was a little weary last year," Savage said. "After talking to the mayor morning, and after getting his urance that I shall get his full support I have decided to

#### ALWAYS CHANCE

"After all it is a new year and there's always a chance that we can achieve something."

Other major committee chairman appointments are: finance, Ald. Percy Frampton; lands and fire wardens, Ald. Hugh Ramsay; health and wel-fare, Ald. Tom Christie; trans-portation, Ald. Ove Witt; intermunicipal, Mayor Haddock.

Under group B: public works Ald. Cecil Parrott; traffic, Ald. community develop-Savage: ment, Ald. Peter Pollen; parks, Ald. Harold Olafson; urban renewal, Mayor Haddock. Representing the city on the

Regional District Board will be the mayor and Aldermen Parrott and Frampton.

curly hair, and wearing a fringed suede or buckskin jacket.



but Bruce Roger, Lovat, had to settle for third-best.

was first in line Monday morning for new plates. Officials are investigating mysterious disappearance of AAA

# Calling 007: Find Out Who Pirated 001, 002

is investigating a complaint that motorists who waited up

> CON ARTIST USES COOL-AID

Cool-Aid officials, wish one young man would cool it.

They received a phone call com a Rockland Avenue from that she'd just had a young man at her door soliciting funds for Cool-Aid. If he is, Cool-Aid doesn't

know a thing about it. Staff member Dale Brand says: "We've never solicited public funds and he has nothing to do with us."

The unrecruited canvasser is described as wearing glasses, having medium-length get first crack lowest-numbered sets of 1970

Plate numbers AAA-001 and AAA-002 have been legally issued, said deputy superintendent E. S. L. Jackson, but he's trying to find out how it

He wouldn't say who got the oveted plates.

Bruce Roger, 971 Lovat, yould also like to know how he was cheated out of getting the first 1970 plates.

#### BEFORE MIDNIGHT

He went down to the branch's Menzies Street headquarters shortly before midnight Sunday to be first in line for the new plates.

He was joined later by three other men, one from Van-couver, and they took turns guarding each other's place in line until the office opened at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

After an eight-hour wait

# Cement Plant Ready To Close Wednesday

The first of Victoria's two major concrete suppliers to shut down because of a 23-day-old cement workers' strike will be Ocean Cement Ltd., manager L. J. Glassford said today.

He estimated the last of the company's bulk cement supply will be used up today and Wednesday, forcing the company's waterfront batch plant to close Wednesday night.

The other main source of bulk cement and ready-mixed con- concrete and new construction crete, Butler-Lafarge Ltd., has starts.' enough stock to keep it going of bagged cement were gone another week, but can't supply before Christmas. any large construction jobs.

'and that will be the end of pouring

A spokesman at Butler-La-farge's Bay Street plant said Both companies were hit by a strike of cement workers at their Bamberton and Richmond cement manufacturing plants.

Dec. 15. There are no signs of a reconciliation between the union and companies.

A grage's Bay Street plant said demand for ready-mixed concrete had fallen off because larger projects cancelled any extensive concrete-pouring plans. The result at both plants was to extend the life-of cement stocks by about a week and

"It looks like tomorrow will smaller construction jobs have be the last day," Glassford said, "and that will be the area of the said, be the continue of the said.

#### End Major Work in Region

But when Butler-Lafarge Stocks of interior finishing shuts down it will take with it materials such as bagged two smaller ready-mix opera-tions which have been relying to last about two weeks at both on it for cement. That will operations, but unpredictables—mean the end of any major like freezing weather—could concrete work in the capital extend this.

The lower mainland area has drivers who will be affected been in a cement-concrete first by a shutdown. It also has drought since the strike began 12 warehousemen and 45 gravel-because strikers picketed the supply yards and batch plants about 15 drivers and dis-In Victoria they did not. patchers.

Ocean Cement will continue supply aggregate and gravel fill from its own sources, but without cement, demand for these is expected to drop off.

Glassford said the firm also is "rapidly running out of cement products" such as brick, block and tiles and is in no position to part are. Varrows, Douglas workin in Barkley Sound, Quadra in port, Race and tiles and is in no position to pairoi area, Varrouver on Station Pape and tiles and is in no position to

eone held them up to the Jackson agreed none of the supply any large projects. new plates were to be reserved. They were to be issued at the wickets on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Ocean Cement employs

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

supply any large projects.

"I think the whole yard will be shut down in a week," a week," glassford said.

"Appelle at sea, returning Jan. 10: Endeavour in Vancouver, returning Feb. 20: Cowchan at Burrard Drydock, Miramichi at Yarrowa, all other ships in port.

"I think the whole yard will Endeavour in Vancouver, returning Feb. 20: Cowchan at Burrard Drydock, Miramichi at Yarrowa, all other ships in port.



GAGLARDI 'falling like flies'

#### GREENSKEEPER DIES AFTER TREE MISHAP

and a noted wildlife specialist, Jubilee Hospital of a heart cutting up a fallen tree on the course Monday. He was 65.

since 1966, Gavan moved to Victoria from Terrace some 13 years ago and became greenskeeper at Uplands.

A noted local wildlife artist, Gavan, who lived at 658 Pearl, had a varied career in the

# **United Appeal** To Consider **Budget Cuts**

munity Chest executive is expected to decide Jan. 21 whether some member agencies will receive budget cuts because the United Appeal came \$40,000 short of its target.

And Welfare Minister Phil Gaglardi said he wants to be sure there is no excess baggage on staffs of Vancouver United Appeal agencies before making any decision whether to assist agencies whose budgets have been cut back.

The minister also said he is continuing his campaign to get "the deadwood off welfare rolls."

He said he is already chop ping some recipients and will continue to do so. "They are falling like flies."

L. J. Glassford, chairman of the local Community Chest, said today the executive must decide how to compensate for the fact that the Appeal, aiming 1 \$694,000, netted only \$654,000. The United Services Campaign in Vancouver recently

said that unless provincial help is forthcoming, a number of their agencies will have budgets reduced. Among them was the Vic-

Greenskeeper at Cedar Hill indicated it would mean cutback in their mother-child care service.

Vancouver situation, said he also wants to be sure the right agencies have been cut back



# Arthur Mayse ...

WHEN LAST WE MET, I vondered whether anyone has a second use for the Christmas cards that many Victorians don't wish to save, but hate to

astonishment was given AAA-

He is certain the other two

sets of plates were not far

away.
"They were there a few minutes earlier because

window for us to see.'

The answer, as I got it this morning from two readers, is an emphatic yes. Those bright pictures are still welcomed by the missions that distribute them and the children who receive them.

First to call was Mrs. Doris Gaffney of 3937 St. Peters Road, who tells me that the Dorcas ladies group asso-ciated with Glad Tidings. Tabernacle passes on cards the West Indies and in Kenya. \*

Mrs. Gaffney makes plain that only the front section of each card is mailed out. Names, addresses and meswho will prize it.

"I'm not sure what we may says Dorcas

Anyone who wishes to oblige is asked to slip cards into a chute located near the door of Park Street.

who gives her own cards a them to Mrs. Lillian Dickson missionary founder of the Mus tard Seed Organization. Mrs. Dickson's address, for those who prefer to send direct, is PO Box 2131, Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa), Republic of

If you're making up 'a bundle, here's some mailing information from Victoria post office. Christmas cards used, complete, must be sent only can go at printed matter

YOU MAY HAVE TAKEN it for granted, as I did, that bile insurance law would auto matically free British Columbia roads of that dangerous deadhead, the uninsured driver.

True, the law demands that a minimum of \$50,000 public liability be carried, and provides sharp-edged penalties for car-owners who fail to do But the early birds who are

Today, I'm less convinced.

government dispensaries are not being asked to produce My earlier understanding of

provincial intent was that proof of insurance would be ecessary before each set of plates was issued. Not so, explains Superin-tendent of Motor Vehicles Ray

his slip, and while a check

way toward blunting the point of compulsory insurance I think that it offers alto-

gether too much encourage-ment to those who, by their efusal to carry car insurance in the past, have helped keep premium rates bouncing.
The threat of fine imprisonment is less likely to bring these holdouts into line

than a firm 'no proof-no-plates' rule. Until such a measure is applied, the new scheme ceeds under what could prove a costly handicap.

PERHAPS THE NOTION'S over proud, but I've felt for many a year that Canada needs no more than an even break to win and hold top ice-

hockey honors against the toughest international competition. After all, this is our game, and has been since earlier Canadians evolved it from the pond ice mayhem on skates which they knew as

This could have been the year when a crack Canadian team outscored all contenders. But the break was not forthcoming. Faced by the unpalatable fact that it must once more pit amateurs against Europe's highly-paid if undeclared professionals, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association pulled Canada out of world competition.

It was a tough decision. But it was well worth making if it will persuade the International Ice Hockey Federation into unwavering recognition of the fact that what's fair abroad must also be fair for

Pro against pro, that isamateur against bona fide amateur-and may the best

# It'll Be a 'Real Rat Race' But the Hams Will Reopen

Gerry and Joyce Ham, the couple whose camp resort at Witty's Lagoon was almost completely wrecked in December storms, intend to open for business May 24. Ham said today they are busy

remodelling the six cabins left out of the original 17 and are trying to raise a \$50,000 mortgage to help get their resort back in We've spent about \$6,000 on the partial sea wall but need another \$25,000 to complete

the job. The main building, too, is a real problem. It will have to be raised and the main floor completely rebuilt."

The Hams bought the resort last September, spending their life savings on the project. Since then, Joyce Ham figures they've spent another \$20,000 on improvements

'We had to but in a new sewage system and we improved the grounds so that 100 campers can now use them instead of the get the resort in shape by opening date.

"But we intend to do it. This beach is one of the few unpolluted ones left in the area and the people should have a chance to enjoy

She added that both the provincial and federal governments had been approached for help "Naturally, they're sympathetic, "but we're still waiting to hear from Tommy Douglas, our MP, and the provincial government says there's no provision for assistence to private individuals".

assistance to private individuals." Mrs. Ham said the public's response to their plight has been overwhelming, with several people asking if they could set up "But we don't want to be charity cases. It's going to be hard but we have our pride. We'll make it." sages are removed. Each picture is pasted on bright paper, a Bible verse is added, and the result is a Sunday school card for a child

president Mrs. Gaffney, supply of cards, and we'd like

the tabernacle at 842 North Next call was from a reader

putting in for their 1970 licence plates at various B.C.

Hadfield. The onus is on the driver to take out insurance. Also, any demand for proof

would mean much time lost while the purchaser dug out

It remains to be seen just how this policy will work out. My own gloomy prognostica-

#### A PRANCING MIRAGE STARTS NEW YEAR?

A pony's prancing stumped Oak Bay council

Ald: Ian Horne asked if anyone could explain the presence of a small pony trotting down Beach Drive when the alderman took his 7:30 a.m. constitutional Sunday.

No one could.

Mayor Frances Elford wondered if the pony might have been a mirage resulting from the end of a long holiday.

# Oak Bay Keeps Door Closed On Council

Greater Victoria's first woman mayor and three new aldermen made no difference to Oak Bay council's format when it met for its first 1970 meeting Monday. The routine was the same decisions in committee or in secret.

Monday's session ended abruptly when the public and press were asked to leave so that council could consider in secret a request by the University Ratepayers Association that court costs be dropped by council against Conrad Watling, 3564 Redwood, and Percival Bragg, 3544 Henderson

The two men unsuccessfully sought in Supreme Court to have the council's bylaw rezoning the former Victoria Riding Academy land for high-rise development declared void.

Alderman Doug Watts asked that the press be allowed to stay but was outvoted. New council member, Ald. Brian Smith seconded the motion that the council make its decision in secret.

Before her election, Mayor Frances Elford had said she would consider streamlining the council's business by abolishing the committee method and conducting more business at council meetings.

There was no hint of this Monday.

Instead, she appointed the customary A and B committees which have conducted municipal business during the past years. B committee, which deals with streets and traffic problems, public works and parks is open to the press. A committee, largely concerned with zoning and finance, is not.

In her inaugural address, Mayor Elford said she hoped that the Greater Victoria Public Library Board would include operating expenses for an Oak Bay branch library in its 1970 budget. She steps down as board chairman Jan. 31. She added that the municipality has sufficient funds on hand to build the library.

Mayor Elford said Oak Bay owned the land on which a proposed community and senior citizens' centre would be built but would have to sell surplus land to provide funds for the construction. She said that it would be up to council to decide whether a

Propery owners, the mayor said, would be given a chance to vote on the expenditure of money received from the sale of the Victoria Riding Academy land, earmarked for a swimming pool and ice arena.

Stating that the final stages of the Windsof Park Pavilion would be Mayor Elford promised that consideration would be given on the provision of a similar pavilion in Henderson Park.

Supporting former mayor Fred Hawes' stand on apartment development, she said it was a necessary factor, not only in order to widen the tax base but also to help meet the national housing

Mayor Elford stressed the need for acute care beds and support for the hospital referendum due to go to the electorate this year.

Deploring the transfer of financial burdens "which in our view should be provincial rather than municipal", Mayor Elford hoped that council would give serious study to some method of deferred payments of tax increases for taxpayers whose financial position would be made desperate by the increased load.

A 25 per cent increase in the proposed budget of the Capital Region board drew over-all criticism from council, spearheaded by Ald. Alex Hendry.

He called the budget "extremly unsatisfactory" and deplored the fact that contributing municipalities had no say in passing or rejecting it.

"We were told last year that there were several expenditures that had to be made, creating a large outlay. Now it's up again."

He was supported by Ald. Ian Horne who said. given — that in my view would justify this expense."

"A little bit of icing on the cake", was the way in which Ald. Hendry described the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau's request to appoint a coordinator and pay, the salary from current operating costs of promotion.

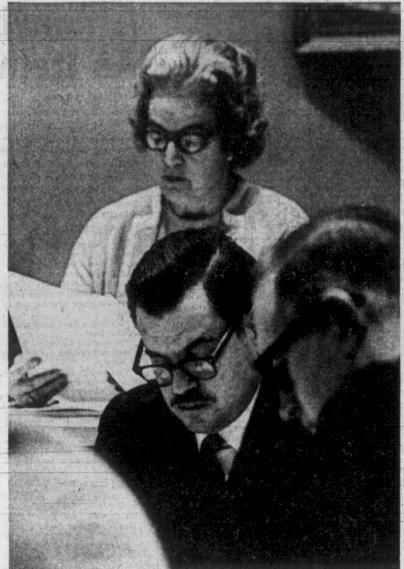
"We have no information on what the coordinator would do."

It was agreed to invite former alderman Walter Dodsworth to attend the next meeting and explain the bureau's request. Mayor Elford has asked Dodsworth to represent council on the

Council supported Saanich's request that the B.C. Hydro lay underground, rather than over-head, cables in the Burnside area.

Only dissenting vote was that of Ald. Hendry

"In these times when we are battling inflation anything in the nature of a frill can only add to the costs. Sooner or later the increase will be passed on to the users of the electricity."



WHAT'S AHEAD for Oak Bay is outlined by Mayor Frances Elford, reading her inaugural address. Fol-

lowing the script are municipal engineer Geoffrey White (centre) and Ald. Douglas Watts.

# REGIONAL BOARD TO BLAME FOR ANY TAX INCREASE'

Mayor Arthour Young told the inaugural meeting of Esquimalt Council Monday night that hospital expansion will inevitably push taxes

And after stating his intention to keep all public business public, council went into closed session to discuss whether Esquimalt needed a full-time professional engineer.

"Matters pertaining to staff, to zoning where land values are volved and to Department of Na-tional Defence where federal policy has not been determined will continue to be handled in camera," said the mayor in his statement on planned procedure.

Monday's secret meeting followed council's acceptance "with regret" of Esquimalt engineer W. G. Gerry's resignation to accept a post as engineer for the Capital Regional District Board.

It was to deal with the question of whether the municipality really needed the services of a full-time engineer or could save money by using the services of a consultant.

The mayor defended the council action, saying the subject was a staff

On the tax picture, he said: "It must be obvious to all that the significant increases we are faced with are almost completely confined to the regional field."

He said the extended care beds approved regionally in December, 1968, for more than \$9,000,000 and the larger acute care referendum expected this year "will surely increase our taxes" but he recommended support.

The 1969 council, Young went on, had made two major recommendations with which he was in agree-

first was to study the possibility of a recreation complex with the view of presenting a referendum to the voters and the second was the suggestion that council consider helping finish Project 70, the Esquimalt Senior Secondary school track.

Young said he hoped with the cooperation of students, school board council the track could be finished this year.

He said sewer construction in the panhandle section of the municipality progressing so that 73 per cent of the dwellings east of Aral Street will be service.

The other 27 per cent, he hoped, in the future would be able to arrive an agreeable plan for sewer installation.

"The units west of Aral are dependent of the regional trunk sewer lines projected within two years, however, this date in all probability, has been set back because of the 'no' vote on sewers in View Royal in December.'

Transfer of the Macaulay Point area to the municipality could be completed this year and it would be responsibility of the parks and playgrounds committee to recommend its best use

The 1970 council is made up of Aldermen E. L. DeCosta, W. Lock, and J. W. Bell, all with a year left to serve, and Aldermen K. A. S. Hill, Arthur Cuthbert and A. R. Mebs, sworn in Monday for two-year terms.

# Two Americans Hired For Spring Thaw Cast

performers from the United States — Trudy Desmond and Lou Vitacco—have joined the Spring Thaw company for the 1970 edition of the Canadian satirical revue, scheduled to open here Feb. 16. Miss Desmond is an actress

and dancer from New York and Mr. Vitacco is a Chicago-

Thaw are newcomers except for Bob Jeffrey of Winnipeg who performed in the 1968

Other cast members are Salome Bey, Toronto soul singer; Jerelyn Homer, Salome Toronto night club singer; Rosemary Radcliffe, of St. Rosemary Radcliffe, of St. Mary's, Ont., who starred in show; Nicole Morin, model from Lac Noir, Que.; Alan Jordan, Toronto actor; Alex Purcell, pock singer from Niagara Falls, Ont., and Steve

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white's younger sister, says an American psychologist.

The psychologist also reports that knowledge of the liaison was one of the factors behind the break between Freud and Freud's triangle that became a Carl Jung, another of the great pioneers of psychiatry.

The psychologist also reports shocking discovery to me, and even now I can recall the agony I felt at the time."

"It was my knowledge of the great pioneers of psychiatry."

The psychologist also reports the term of the great properties of the grea

The article was written by Dr. ed as saying. "And then I could not accept Freud's placing aupsychology and clinical studies a Andover Newton Theological led to further problems in our superiorisms." School, an inter-denominational relationship." graduate institution near Boston. It appeared in the latest issue of the school's publication Andover Newton Quarterly.

Recounting a meeting with Jung in 1957, Billinsky says he asked the Swiss psychiatrist he could throw any new light on

his differences with Freud.

Jung indicated that, although the falling-out was generally at tributed to the publication of his evolutionary work, Psychology of the Unconscious in 1912, there ere other reasons. Billinsky, who kept a detailed

transcript of the conversation says Jung told him that in 1907 he had found out about a triangle which involved Freud's wife's younger and attractive

Billinsky quoted Jung, who died in 1961, as saying of the woman: "She was very much bothered by her relationship with Freud and felt guilty about

#### Stakes High In Bridge Game LONDON (AP)

- Movie actor Omar Sharif, who is a bridge expert on the side, heads a team playing 80 rubbers for high stakes against a team from Crockstakes ford's London gambling club.

The teams are playing for fl a point, nine hours a day Tuesday through Saturday. Counting side bets, one side or the other figures to come out something like £50,000 (\$130,-000) ahead

#### Hail Claims Up

SASKATOON (CP) insurance official said Monday that claims in 1969 by Saskatchewan farmers were signifi cantly above average in both number and size. K. R. Stephenson of Saskatoon, public relations chairman for the Caper cent higher than usual.

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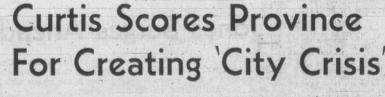
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message was brought to Saanich council Monday night.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the changes in attitude by federal and provincial governments towards municipalities.

"Very little in the way of significant progress has been recorded in this respect durng the past 10 years and the immediate prospect gives no, cause for optimism," he said.

"With one of two notable exceptions, I find the provincial authority in British Co-lumbia appallingly indifferent to many complex and expensive difficulties which face local government."

DOWNGRADE THEMSELVES Mayor Curtis, who is also president of the Union of B.C.

Municipalities, asked of what value is a strong and finan-cially sound province if many citizens who pay local property tax directly or through rents "are approach-ing the point where they must downgrade their standard of

living and accommodation in order to meet spiralling local

He said the "most shocking example of provincial indif-ference" is to be found in social welfare costs of municipalities in B.C.

The Saanich share of welfare costs in 1966 was \$1.78,000

and the 1969 figure will be more than \$650,000. "A portion of this fantastic increase is due, of course, to the province's unilateral change in formula (from 10 per cent to 20 per cent) for a local share of welfare costs in

OUT OF CONTROL

"However, a statement by the provincial welfare department in early December, to the effect that welfare costs in the province for the 1969-70 fiscal year had been underestimated by \$5 million, indithe gravity of the

Welfare costs in this province — and the resulting demand on the local taxpayer indicate that the situation

is seriously out of control," said Mayor Curtis. He also said that in too

many areas, local government — even when it represents millions of persons — is essentially relegated to the role of silent spectator while senior governments discuss constitutional and financial issues facing Canada.

"On the basis of even recent experience, one can only conclude that the provincial government couldn't care less and the federal government is provinces that it is prepared to do little more than offer platitudes and shoulder shrugging regrets,". Mayor Curtis told council.

'I am sorry that it is necessary to conclude my remarks on this note of pesimistic criticism. To do otherwise, however, would be to overlook the gravity of a situation which must be clearly identified and explained in order that all may appreciate the true meaning of the words crisis in the words crisis in the

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# Heart Work Backed

WASHINGTON (AP) Two years and more than 130 operations after the world's first heart transplant, a United States gov ernment-appointed commission reported today such surgery still is mostly "investigational" but worth continuing.

The report, made public by the National Heart and Lung Institute, said results from pre vious transplants warrant stepped-up efforts to overcome major problems besetting the operation.

The group, in another major recommendation, urged increased government efforts to perfect artificial heart devices and said that even a completely robot heart, once considered an impossible dream, now is fetched." "not at all far

Asserting that the tendency of the body to reject the trans-planted heart remains the No. 1 problem, the report said that "until the problem of immunologic rejection is solved, 100 transplantations per year probably an upper limit." HEADS 11-MAN GROUP

The 11-member group, headed by Dr. James V. Warren of Ohio State University, was ap-pointed by the institute in November, 1968, to study "all as pects of the problems surrounding the replacement of hope lessly diseased or damaged human hearts.'

Among major conclusions: Heart transplants "appears to have prolonged life in individual

That is, of 136 transplants per-formed on 134 patients as of July 1, 1969, two survived more than a year; 25 per cent had lived at least six months; and some had returned to a useful

Moreover, the cumulative experience with human subjects has provided information not obtainable from animal experi-

However, the report made these qualifications:

1. "Because of limited experience and the many uncertain ties associated with graft reject tion, the procedure at present must still be considered as predominantly investigational."

2. Of more than 200,000 persons under age 65 who die annually of heart disease in the

That is, "The others are not in one hour of the onset of the attack . . . by . . . . 'sudden cardiac death.'"

tain other problems are solved, the estimated maximum num 'potential donors''-such

(use of animal hearts) or the artificial heart, will be required"—unless, for example, means are perfected for pre-lation introduced last year will apply to the new compulsory

search is accelerated.

As for use of animal, hearts. believe that the xenograft prob- licence suspension. 15 years: in this event, the sup ply of hearts of transplantation in man would become much more plentiful."

8. As for costs of heart transplantation operations:

The average hospital charge is currently about \$18,700 ex cluding physicians' fees, immu nosunpressive drugs and search costs. And this "w been prohibitively expensive for most individuals were It not for virtually complete finan-cial support from outside

Patients themselves pay only about one per cent.

the tissue-rejection prob ems are solved, the cost of car diac transplantation will proba-bly be similar to that of other open heart" surgical es-between \$5,000 and \$10,

Among the major recomme dations, the group urged that the institute "assume leadership in establishing the criteria for a definition of death;" and that all plans for researchh on carcount the attendant non-medical problems—psychological, social, ethical, legal, religious, and eco- said.



SKI QUEEN Nancy Greene Raine holds her twin children, Charles Edward and William Ryan, after their birth Monday night in Montreal. Husband

Al, head coach of Canada's alpine ski team, said both the former World Cup champion and twins are doing fine. (CP Wirephoto)

# Boy Rescued from Cold Storage Car

nually of heart disease in the United States, the maximum number of candidates for transplants—either of a human or animal heart, or by insertion of an artificial heart—is estimated to he 32.000.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A sicana, Tex., was listed in serious condition, but was reported drives a refrigerated truck himbeen kept at a constant 45 despect of the person who is allowed in the person of the person who is allowed in the person of the person who is a self or a railway flat car was recuperating in hospital today.

Jesse Neal Parker Jr, of Cor was a mystery.

The boy's father, Jesse Sr., The interior of the trailer had show reward for information to the arrest and grees through its 2,200-mile grees through its 2,200-mile pource, why the youth had removed his clothing was also a mystery.

Jesse Neal Parker Jr, of Cor was a mystery.

Jesse Neal Parker Jr, of Cor was a mystery.

when he leaves here.
Shortly before his arrival, two

groups of about 200 left-wing student demonstrators began

circulating through the suburbs

of Kabul, waving signs saying, 'Down with U.S. imperialism.'

Agnew is the highest-ranking American dignitary to visit Af-

ghanistan since former president Eisenhower came in 1959.

The vicepresident's stopover in

which was not included in Presi-

year, is regard by officials here

as a sign of continuing U.S. interest in Afghanistan.

Though it steers a path of

Afghanistan,

teen-agers.

3. Even if rejection and cerin other problems are solved. Won't Be Charged

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Therefore, to meet maximum envis aged meds, "new approaches, such as xenografting likely to lose their licences.

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The amendment was among Thursday night.

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The charges were laid in November 1968, when Events and the policy of the charges of the same time as the proaches, such as xenografting likely to lose their licences. with proclaimed yet.

: 4. Perfection of a totally implantable, artificial heart though deemed probably achievable, is still the still the

under the age of 18 who contravene "some experts dealt with through a program of

# TRUCK KILLS

youngster was playing in the driveway of his home.

Lloyd Walters, son of Mr and Mrs. D. G. Walters, 2804 Sooke Road, was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hos-

Colwood RCMP said the uncle, Albert Carswell, 4255 Prospect Lake Road, saw the box as he drove into the driveway about 5 p.m. and steered the front of his truck around it though not knowing anyone was inside.

The rear wheels of the vehicle passed over the box with the boy inside, police

was loaded with 41,000 pounds

a railway car.

Nogales, on the Mexican border, is more than 1,000 miles west of Corsicana. Several railways serve

of tomatoes in Nogales, Ariz., on Dec. 29, sealed and placed on Pair Sentenced

ber of "potential donors"—such as victims of automobile accidents—is only 22,000 annually and the refore considerably short of the 32,000 potential respiratory of the 32,000 potential respiratory of the automobile Insurance will not be cipients.

WANCOUVER (CP) — The Motor Vehicle Act which would force juvenile drivers to gradulate trailer and the trailer and the sentenced to automobile Insurance will not be considerably short of the 32,000 potential respiratory of the sentence of the amendment to the mined immediately whether the trailer had couple, Julia and Julius Martisz, couple, both 37, learned the sentenced to sentence to describe the sentence of the sent

# charges of wounding with intent Nepal Students Protest

Astronauts, Agnew Visit KABUL (Reuters) - U.S. Union, receives twice as much velopment loans.

BOY HIDING

Agnew, accompanied by his wife and astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan, was greeted at the airport by Was killed Menday afternoon when his uncle drove over a cardboard box in which the stafford aircraft.

Over on his 11-nation Asian tour. Asian tour. Agnew, accompanied by his wife and astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan, was greeted at the airport by Prime Minister Nur Ahmad Etemadi and other officials. The vice-president flew in from Katmandu, Nepal, in a DC cardboard box in which the stafford aircraft.

Over on his 11-nation Asian tour. With Soviet weapons and trained with Soviet with Soviet with Soviet weapons and trained with Soviet with So

U.S. aid is also expected to be United States is "continually to rearrange with all ne. from Katmandu, Nepal, in a DC

—6 propeller-driven aircraft.
The vice-presidential Boeing 707 was too big for Katmandu's air-port, but Agnew will rejoin it when he leaves here.

U.S. aid is also expected to be a primary topic. Afghanistan striving for accords with all naturefully receives about \$3,000,000 a year from the United States is continually striving for accords with all naturefully receives about \$3,000,000 a year from the United States is continually striving for accords with all naturefully receives about \$3,000,000 a year from the United States is continually striving for accords with all naturefully are mark seen by some to be a primary topic. Afghanistan currently receives about \$3,000,000 a year from the United States is continually striving for accords with all naturefully are mark seen by some to be seen by some to be a primary topic. Afghanistan currently receives about \$3,000,000 a year from the United States is continually striving for accords with all naturefully striving for accords with all natureful cational assistance and about with Peking.

ed out leaflets.

SAGGING GIVEAWAY

BLOOMFIELD, Mich. (CP) — The cops are looking for a car with sagging springs.

Three thugs carted away 63 bags containing 315,000 cents from the Bloomfield Township home of Raymond lelsen Monday in what is believed to be the greatest penny heist in Michigan his-

Total weight of the lootais more than a ton.

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew aid from Russia for civilian purarrived today in this 6,000-foot bigh capital of Afghanistan, for a 19-hour visit, the sixth stopover on his 11-nation Asian tour.

U.S. Offin, receives twice as fluct.

During his visit to Nepal, Agnew told Nepalese leaders that their country, which lies sandwiched between India and china, had a role to play in review to the new told Nepalese leaders that their country, which lies sandwiched between India and china, had a role to play in review to the new told Nepalese leaders that their country, which lies sandwiched between India and china, had a role to play in review to the new told Nepalese leaders that their country, which lies sandwiched between India and china, had a role to play in review told Nepalese leaders that their country, which lies sandwiched between India and china, had a role to play in review to the new told Nepalese leaders that their country, which lies sandwiched between India and china, had a role to play in review to the new told Nepalese leaders that their country, which lies sandwiched between India and china, had a role to play in review to the new told Nepalese leaders that their country, which lies sandwiched between India and china, had a role to play in review to the new told Nepalese leaders that their country, which lies sandwiched between India and china, had a role to play in review to the new told Nepalese leaders that their country which lies sandwiched between India and china, had a role to play in review to the new told Nepalese leaders that their country which lies t

But Agnew had no known contact with Chinese representatives in Nepal. Chinese Ambassadon, Wang Tse was invited to the reception but did not show up, American sources said. Agnew's talks at Nepal's gov ernment secretariat coincided with a small demonstration less Britain Shivers

the incident at the U.S. Infor- low freezing in many places and mation Service centre. Several of the protesters, all members of the Nepal National Free Students Union, were re-

The charges were laid in

November, 1968, when Eva Ferenczi, 18, Helen Ferenczi, 14. and Julia Ferenczi, 16, were admitted to hospital. Eva died Nov. 23 as a result of pneumonia and malnutrition. TORTURED

Court was told that the girls were beaten and tortured over a period of three months. They were forced to stand barefood on thumb tacks, beaten on the feet and head, starved, forced During his visit to Nepal. in cold baths and hung by their

> Defence lawyer Webster MacDonald said the story was 'the most sickening, revolting story of unr unnatural acts that

MacDonald said Martisz, a plumber, brought his stepdaughters to Canada in 1966 at He told reporters that the

considered lazy, dirty

But Chief Justice J. V. H. Milvain said the crime was one "maximum circumstances deserving a maximum penalty.

than a mile away protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Less than a dozen demonstra-had its coldest day of the winter LONDON (Reuters) - Britain tors were reported involved in Monday, with temperatures bepearly 200,000 miles of roads ported arrested after they hand- Scotland; where the ther mometer dropped to 10 degrees

# Victoria's Daily Newspapers Help You Sell Women's Wear Every Day of the Week!

Records

**Tremors** 

HONG KONG (Reuters) Slight earth tremors rippled

through southern China early

today following a severe quake

in the same area Monday, the

Royal Observatory here report-

The observatory's seismo-

graphs recorded a series of small after-shocks during the

tremor whose epicentre was es-

the capital of Yunnan province

culation could shift the epicen tre from the vicinity of Kun

ming to the jungles of norther Burma. Seismologists in Japan

"It is not unusual for such a

rocked Yunnan early Monday.

But no word about casualties

itself-filtered out of China.

mean damage was minimal.

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Solomon Sea

Area Reports

Strong Quake

but it was strong enough.

Reward Offered

CASTLEGAR (CP)

WASHINGTON (AP)

about 350 miles east of Port Mo-resby, New Guinea, the Nation

al Earthquake Information Cen-

ment of war supplies to North

said the Burma vicinity

said.

Burma,



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# Cyclamens Like Cool Atmosphere

Cyclamens in pots have always been one of the more durable house plants to give at Christmas time, but this year many recipients are having trouble already. Leaves are becoming limp and yellow, and the lovely

blossoms, perched like gay butterflies, droop and fade. Perhaps two factors contribute to this. One could be that we are unconsciously becoming accustomed to higher temperatures in our homes, and, as a consequence, the air is dryer.

I' recall one splendid white cyclamen plant in a home several years back. It was over ten years old yet bloomed profusely every year from early December until Easter, when it would be persuaded to take

a rest.

This plant was kept in a north facing but light window of a room which was seldom above 60 deg. F. so that the window temperature was several degrees lower. On nights of

hard frost, it was moved away from the glass.

In our warmer homes of over 70 deg. F. we shall have to devise methods of keeping these lovely plants. A low bowl filled with pebbles and water is the simplest

place the cyclamen pot on top

Choose the coolest part of the room where the light is good, but not in direct sunlight.

Do not over water - this causes yellow, limp leaves and drooping of the flower stems.

Notice the succulence of both stems and leaves. This is the clue to amount of watering required. These plants need to become almost dry between waterings; then be scaked in a pan of tepid water for an hour before setting back on top of

In the warm room air, the water below the stones will evaporate upwards around the leaves, so don't neglect renewing the supply whenever necessary.

Never pour water into the centre of a cyclamen plant. That is where the corm, or tuber, is located. Water lying there will cause rot within a week.

Water can be poured into the pot from the edge until the

pot is full. Any remaining in a saucer at the end of an hour must be discarded. No-one except the owner of a house plant can decide how often the plant should be watered. Too many variables enter the problem — type of pot. room temperature, humidity, light, are a few.



HANGING AROUND for lunch at outdoor bird feeding station, uninvited guest displays his athletic prowess. Angry birds soon banished cheeky grey squirrel. (AP Wirephoto)

# Legal Pornography Plea of Publisher

LONDON (Reuters) plea for the legalization of pornography so it can comfort sex-starved lonely people was made Saturday by the British publisher of the American sex novel, Last Exit to Brooklyn by Hubert Selby.

John Calder told the Student

#### fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

This may not be so easy for seme! But do try.
•Each distinct letter stands a particular but different

"What is QUIET? HUSH

> QUIET (Answer Wednesday) Monday's Answer: Ann took 13 candies.

ence that many people need pornography as a sex substi-

day after official statistics in Denmark showed a big drop in sex crimes there following the lifting of restrictions on the public sale of porno-graphic books and movies.

Calder told the conference 'I get letters from people to tell me they are lonely, unhappy, too inhibited or too unattractive to have any kind of 22. Succeed in losing one's person and that they find in very crude pornography an outlet and satisfaction for

what they are missing. "They need pornography in this way as a sex substitute and I cannot see how I or anybody else should have the right to deny people this obviously essential human

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

#### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

#### ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

18. Lukewarm 1. Head-waiter 21. Threats 22. Eaten 23. Denigrated 8. Inertia

DOWN 1. Habit Attained Weight 4. Item

12. Tenement 14. Endorse 16. Purser

6. Found fault

19. Acted 20. Taxi

#### . CLUES

#### ACROSS

his work (5)

6. Be understanding and get along somehow (4, 3) 7. In the main he gets down to

9. Match label (5)

10. Get together-for getting in

the harvest? (7)

12. Having no saving graces? (11)

14. Not a difficult thing to eat? (5, 2, 4)

18. His money may be wellearned! (7)

things so (5)

(5)

19. One has no right to take 21. About enough for one shot

protect industries. Even the farmers supported it for a

while and Sir John often quoted a lady who told him that her cow had been produc-

ing an extra quarter of milk every day since the National

Policy had come into effect.
What happened was that Sir

John's national policy co-incided with an economic up-

swing, but farmers became disenchanted when it turned downward a few years later. reciprical trade deal with the

U.S.A., especially during Sir Wilfrid Laurier's regime from 1896 to 1911, but it wasn't until

January 6, 1920, that the farmers really united in a political movement of their own called the Progressive

at Winnipeg during a confer-of Agriculture with T. A. Crerar, a former Liberal, as

its leader. Most of its mem-bers came from the prairies

and Ontario, and they were said to be "Liberals in a hurry." They really adopted Sir John A. Macdonald's slogan for their own use by

advocaeting a "National Pol-

The Progressives were tre-

mendously successful and elected 64 members to the House of Commons in their

first test in 1921. They could

icy for Agriculture."

tary ship (7) 13. Acid criticism (7)

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

15. Stop a letter giving settlement (6)

16. Lot of Arabs (6) 17. The general idea in current 20. He has nothing inside for

1. Obtain part of South Africa by birth? (5)

2. Such action will be involun-

3. Fruit brought up in a con-

4. A case of perhaps private possessions? (3-3)

5. It's beastly being a long

time in one occupation (7)

8. He's not free, yet may have

11. Soldier on a horse or mili-

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time! (7)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

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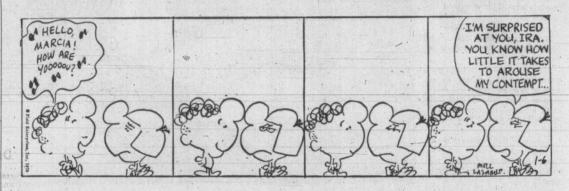
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#### **APARTMENT 3-G**



#### MISS PEACH



#### MARK TRAIL



#### B.C



No matter how good a player one might be, on occasion situations will arise where he will have to guess as to what the winning play is. Usually, there will be some clue in the bidding and or play that will serve as a guide. But, as evidenced in the deal presented today, at pure guesswork. The hand in a rubber-bridge Both sides vulnerable. South

NORTH ♦952 ▼AJ106 \* K Q 753 EAST. \$ 86 \$ K 854 \$ K 7653 \$ 82 ♦ KQJ104 ♥72 • QJ1092 SOUTH 4 A 7 3 • Q 9 3

\* A4 \* AJ 1064 The bidding:
South West North
1 2 V
1 Sass 4 4 Pass 44 Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of \*. Our South declarer's problem came very early in the play: 'at trick one. The question was whether to capture West's king of spades, or

to allow the king to win the trick. It was a question that

be deferred. As

West possessed the king of hearts the five club contract was a guaranteed one, since a heart loser would then be avoided by repeated finesses. But if East possessed the heart king, then there existed the real danger that two spade tricks might also be

However, if East did have the heart king, but was unable to return a spade after winning the heart king, then South would be able to discard one of his spade losers on the

board's fourth heart. What it boiled down to was this: if East had just one spade, then the winning play at trick one would be to capture West's king of spades. Trumps would then be drawn, after which the heart finesse would be taken. Even if it lost, East would be unable to play back a spade. But if East had two spades (and the heart had two spaces (and the heart king), then the capturing of the opening spade lead would result in declarer's defeat, for East would return a spade.

After a long and agonizing huddle, our South declarer concluded (it was a pure guess) that West had overcalled on five-card suit. So he

allowed West's king of spades to capture the opening lead. West next played the spade queen, South's ace winning. Trumps were then drawn, after which South took the heart finesse, which lost to East's king. The rest of the

tricks now belonged to South.

have formed the official Op-By BOB BOWMAN position, as the Conservatives elected only 50 members, but In 1878, after four years of government by the Liberals under Alexander Mackenzie, Sir John A. Macdonald got his they decided to let the Con-servatives be the Opposition Conservatives back into power by advocating a "National Policy" of higher tariffs to

while they held the balance of It was with the help of the Progressives that W. L. Mac-kenzie King kept the Liberals in power until 1930 when the Conservatives, led by R. B. Bennett, won a general elec-tion by a huge majority, and the Progressives were wiped out. However, their former members formed the nucleus for two new political parties that came on the Social Credit and Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, now the N.D.P.

Other events on January 6: 1643-Maisonneuve planted cross on Mount Royal mountain, Montreal.

1685—LaSalle sailed past mouth of Mississippi River for which he was searching from the sea, 1785—First agriculture so-ciety in Canada was estab-

lished at Quebec by Lord Dorchester.

1807—Reine Lajimodiere was first white child born on

prairies.

1877—McLean's Flour Mill, the first in Manitoba, opened. 1878—Newfoundland stopped U.S. fishermen from fishing on Sundays in Newfoundland 1886-Canadian Copper

Company was incorporated at Sudbury, Ont. 1915—Princess Pats Caha-dian Light Infantry went into

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#### NEW 'WHIPPING BOY' EMERGES

# Councils Condemn Regional Board Costs

Something old, something new, something

That's how 1970 started out for area municipalities after inaugural meetings Monday.

A new whipping boy—regional government—came under attack in both Oak Bay and Esquimalt as aldermen deplored "spiralling costs" which will

The provisional budget, made public two weeks ago by the Capital District Regional Board, shows a 25-per-cent increase.

An old problem, secrecy, deplored in Oak Bay and Esquimalt campaign promises by both mayor and aldermanic cnadidates, came to the fore, soon after meetings got under way.

And, borrowing words from last year's inaugural address to council, Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said municipal staff are in the process of preparing a five-year capital budget-plan.

Victoria's new mayor, Courtney Haddock, promised that, despite certain increased fixed costs which the municipality must meet, his efforts will be directed towards trying to hold the tax line.

Haddock said he hoped, through careful scrutiny, to "effect economies" that will cut operational costs.

"I am planning to ask city council to consider seriously an all-out effort to effect a new reduction in the over-all budget of the city.'

After which, the city's provisional budget was presented to council and, although only tentative, expenditures this year are expected to be some \$21.3 million—the 1969 budget was \$19.4 million

Spearheaded by Ald. Alex Hendry, Oak Bay deplored the fact that contributing municipalities had no say in regional board expenditures.

"We were told last year that there were

several expenditures that had to be made, creating

"Now it's up again-25 per cent," said

Ald. Ian Horne said that there is no explanation that "in my view would justify this

#### Full Council Details on Pages 10, 11

In Esquimalt, Mayor A. G. Young said "it must be obvious to all that the significant increases we are faced with (in the mill rate) are almost completely confined to the regional field."

He said that all regional expenditures would

And campaign promises of "open" meetings in Esquimalt and Oak Bay failed to materialize.

Mayor Young, vowing in one breath that it is his intention to "keep all public business public,"

barred the public and press from hearing the discussion on whether the municipality should or should not hire a full-time municipal engineer.

In Oak Bay, Mayor Frances Elford was supported by new alderman Brian Smith in barring the public from hearing a decision on a request by the University Ratepayers Association asking that court costs be dropped against two members who unsuccessfully challenged council's bylaw rezoning the former Victoria Riding Academy land for highrise development.

Saanich council was the only one to come out with any indication of how much the mill rate may

Controller treasurer John Tribe said the 1970 provisional budget indicates a 5.6 mill hike in the tax rate. However, in 1969 the indicated mill increase was seven mills against an actual increase of 3.65 mills for municipal and debt purposes.

# WINTER-SPRING CAMPAIGN STARTS

# Cong Press Terror Raids

# Saanich Gearing For Riots

Riots in Saanich?

It sounds unlikely, but a one-line item in the provisional municipal budget seeks "12 riot helmets" at a cost of \$350.

Both Police Chief W. A Pearson and Mayor Hugh Curtis were quick to say in separate interviews that the purpose is to defend policemen who find themselves threatened.

"These fellows have no protection," said Pearson.

"It's just to have on hand some equipment to give reasonable protection to officers. At games of different types, and trouble spots, the police officer have as much protection as needed

"They are not for riot pur poses but for protection in those unfortunate situations.'

Curtis, speaking as chairman of the police commission, said there are "unhappily those incidents from time to time that, while they may not deserve the title riot, there is violence and officers have suf-fered injuries—smashed teeth and injuries requiring stitches. The purpose is defensive, not

offensive. "They are for those situations where even a small group of people resort to violence and the police officer should be protected."

Riot helmets are like motorcycle helmets, but also have a facepiece and neck protector. Curtis said the riot helmets were discussed during preparation of the provisional budget and will remain subject to finalization and a decision to

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through the budget again.

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under with th' sun shinin'.

killed many Israeli soldiers in the overnight raid across the Egypt said today its co nandos and warplanes raided Suez canal.

Arabs, Israelis

**Exchange Bombs** 

But in Tel Aviv, an Israeli Suez Canal during the night, spokesman rejected an Egypinflicting heavy losses and leaving some of the Israeli tian statement that many casualties were inflicted in installations exploding in the ground attack.

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, another Israeli spokesman said that a fourth Lebanese, one of 22 persons taken prisoner during a night raid friday on a village in south.

attacks succeeded in denting its Bar-Lev canal line, that bombs from the air raiders fell into the desert and the commando raiders were thrown back.

Israeli jets today were reported to have struck at Egyptian camps on the west bank of the Suez canal and Arab bases in southern

'At noon, an Israeli spokesman said, Israeli planes also crossed the Lebanese border to bomb Arab camps on the

It's about now that th' new aldermen b'gin t' wonder

There may be snow on th' way, but at least we'll go

Folks sure make a fuss about who they'll play games

whut wuz in th' minds o' their "friends who urged me to

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# Active Stocks

released Sunday

of the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. see Page 6.

Friday on a village in southern Lebanon, had been re-leased. Three others were

Most

INDUSTRIALS Neonex 10.25 OILS R.C. Ventures

MINES Coast Silver Western Mines



CRASH HEROINE Ervana Cacanova, a Spanish air hosiess, stands wrapped against the cold after rescuers reached the airliner that crashed in woods near Stockholm, Sweden, Monday night. The hostess helped the injured and then radioed for assistance. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Suicide **Assaults**

SAIGON (CP) - The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese made more heavy attacks in South Vietnam's northern provinces before dawn today, and United States officials said Phase Two in the guerrillas' winter-spring campaign has

First reports said 16 American troops were killed and 68 wounded in the coastal lowlands south of Da Nang, while 17 South Vietnamese were killed and 15 wounded, most of them civilians. At least 26 guerrillas were reported dead.

It was the second night of heavy guerrilla attacks in the region in three days. In more than a score of rocket, mortar and ground attacks Saturday night and Sunday, seven U.S troops and 18 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 25 Ameri-can troops and 78 Vietnamese civilians were wounded. Fortyfour guerrillas were known

Official sources said today the assaults were "the second phase of the Communist command's winter-spring campaign.

#### MARINE BASE ATTACKED

The heaviest attacks early today were a suicide commando assault on a U.S. marine base camp 26 miles south of Da Nang and the shelling of a hamlet five miles northeast of My Lai, site of the alleged massacre of Viet-namese civilians by U.S. troops nearly two years ago.

Less than 50 commandos disappeared. charged through a 200-round covering mortar barrage and blasted their way into the marine camp from three sides. U.S. officers said they were sure some of the 26 guerrillas who died during the two-hour

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## QUEBEC UNVEILS LOTTERY PLANS

MONTREAL (CP) - Quebec will have a provincial lottery offering a first prize of at least \$200,000 by April at the latest, it was announced

The monthly lottery will not require winners to answer any skill-testing questions. Once the ticket sale has ended, the lucky numbers will be printed in the newspapers. Ticket holders will claim their prizes in cash.

# Searchers Find Seven Bodies

The search is continuing today for an eight-yeargirl who is the eighth member of a group that went on an ill-fated cruise Saturday.

The bodies of seven of the group have been recovered, including those of Harry Dirks, 43, and five of his children. All of the group were from the Mennonite farming community of Black Creek.

#### SLUSH YOUR WAY TO WORK

Isolated areas in lower Vancouver Island ranging from the Malahat to Cordova Bay got a touch of snow early this morning.

By noon all snow had

Weatherman Allan Mc-Quarrie, at Victoria Interna-tional Airport, forecast light snow after midnight tonight, turning to rain later.

"There may be a little slush on the roads in the morning but nothing to worry about.

The bodies were discovered Monday afternoon in two locations. Three were found near the lighthouse at Cape Mudge on Quadra Island by a ground search party, and four by helicopter at Duncan Bay, about three miles north of Campbell River.

All were wearing lifejackets and the bodies were roped together. Only the body of Heidi Meyer was not found by searchers.

#### VICTIMS

The Dirks' children who died in the mishap were David, 18; Arthur, 17; Tim, 15; Grace, 11, and Linda, 10. The body of a family friend, Jimmy Falk, 13, was also found linked together with those of Dirk

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# Five Die, Five Survive Airplane Crash in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - Five crew members, including three hostesses, aboard a Spanish jetliner were killed early today when the plane crashed into a forest shortly after taking off with one engine out of

There were no passengers aboard the four-engined Convair Coronado jet. Five other crew members survived the impact, but all were taken to hospital after spending half the night in temperatures of 13 degrees

One of the crew members was reported in critical condition after being pinned inside the wreckage

The plane, belonging to the Spanish company, Spantax, which specializes in charter flights, took off for Las Palmas in the Canary Islands Monday but was forced to turn back when one of its engines failed. Around midnight it took off again on three engines, heading for Zurich for repairs, and crashed just afterward.

The pilot was trapped for nearly nine hours before he was cut free,